

The Weather

Cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries today. Partly cloudy southwest; mostly cloudy with snow flurries northwest tonight and Sunday. High today 25 - 34 Low tonight 10-20.

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U.S. SATELLITE NOW IN ORBIT

5 Dead as Train Hits Auto at South Charleston

Madison Countians Victims as Penny Flyer Smashes Car

SPRINGFIELD — A crack Pennsylvania railroad passenger train plowed into a car at a crossing late Friday, killing all five passengers in the vehicle.

The accident happened near the village of South Charleston, 13 miles southeast of here.

Sheriff's deputies identified the victims as Eddie Walter Jeffers, 20, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, the driver; his mother, Mrs. Cora Jeffers, 50; his two younger brothers, Herman, 15, and Homer, 13, all of the Mt. Sterling address; and Linda Kay Logan, 12, Route 2, South Charleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan.

The car was demolished after being carried 451 feet down the track.

THE TRAIN, the Manhattan Limited, continued on its way after the accident. It had left Cincinnati at 2 p. m. en route to Columbus and New York.

No one aboard the train was injured.

In the locomotive was Thomas Swartzlander of Cincinnati, superintendent of transportation and engineering for the railroad.

The engineer was identified as E. Goodyear, Cincinnati, and the conductor as D. B. Byrd, Columbus.

TWO TELEGRAPHERS witnessed the crash from a railroad tower 200 yards west of the Jamestown Pike crossing, where the accident occurred at 3:47 p. m.

The crossing, about half a mile west of South Charleston, has bells which reportedly were working, but no lights, deputies said.

Dr. Cecil McIntire of South Charleston, said the Jeffers family was bringing 13-year-old Homer to the doctor's office for treatment. The boy had been ill with pneumonia, the doctor said.

The Jeffers family's home is in Madison County.

Deputy Shot In Probe of Parked Auto

LEBANON — A deputy sheriff was wounded in the arm early today when he stopped to investigate a car parked on a Warren County road.

Deputy George W. Carrell, about 34, suffered a flesh wound when one of a trio—two men and a woman—fired at him five times with a .38 caliber revolver.

Richard D. Satterthwaite, sheriff of Warren County, said the trio, believed to be in a late model car with Kentucky plates, escaped. Sheriff's patrols and the highway patrol are searching for them, he said.

The gun apparently used in the shooting was recovered.

Carrell, who was alone, is in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

The sheriff said Carrell was on routine patrol and "naturally would stop to investigate a car parked on a county road at that hour." However, he said the trio apparently was changing license plates on the car when Carrell stopped to investigate.

The sheriff's office is "sweating out" possible reports of a crime which the trio may have committed before stopping to change the plates, Satterthwaite said.

Killer, Girl Friend Lodged in Jails

LINCOLN, Neb. — Pint-sized killer Charles Starkweather, 19, and his 14-year-old girl companion, languished in separate institutions today while authorities weighed their respective roles in a shocking series of 11 killings.

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said Starkweather, 19, has admitted orally all 11 deaths but now claims Caril was his willing companion on the murder tour that cost nine lives in Nebraska and one in Wyoming. The 11th killing was two months ago.

Earlier, both Starkweather and the girl had insisted she was a hostage.

Both are charged with first-degree murder.

Reception Honors Eastern Rotarian, Wife

Iranian Guests Have Wide Interests



INTERNATIONAL CONFAB—Directors of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club sponsored a reception in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Parish Hall Friday night for fellow Rotarian Ahmed Farhi (right) and his wife, Effat (beside him), both of Iran. Talking with them over tea (served in authentic Persian teapots) are local Rotary President Robert Haigler and Mrs. C. Elton Rhoad of Leesburg Rd. Mrs. Rhoad has been host to Mrs. Farhi through the week. Mrs. Rhoad's husband, U. S. educational and technical aid in Iran, was instrumental with Farhi in forming a Rotary Club in the Farhi's home city of Kermanshah.

The Walrus and the Carpenter

have nothing on Ahmed and Effat Farhi, the Iranian couple who were guests at a Rotary sponsored reception in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here Friday evening.

The Walrus and the Carpenter limited themselves to such mundane items as cabbages and kings.

The Iranian oil executive and his wife are interested, among other things, in kindergarten's, Mack trucks, the ice follies, Mi-

ami (Florida) and basketball.

In addition to which, Mrs. Farhi will gladly discuss with you a prospective college for her daughter, now 16, and Mr. Farhi is perfectly willing (and quite able) to sink his conversational teeth into Iranian oil.

The Walrus and the Carpenter limited themselves to such mundane items as cabbages and kings.

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Ten U. S. Tracking Stations Keep Ear Tuned to Explorer

WASHINGTON — Ten U.S. Minitrack tracking stations extending from the State of Georgia to South Africa and from San Diego to Chile were following the first U.S. earth satellite today.

Its radio signal, one scientist says, is "like a mixture of varying musical tones, not a beep like the Russian satellite."

Another project official described it as a high pitched "e-e-e-e-e."

The first official report from the tracking system came from Antigua, in the British West Indies, but at that time project scientists did not yet know that the Explorer had successfully been launched into an earth-girdling orbit.

An amateur radio club in Earthquake Valley near San Diego first reported the West Coast passage to International Geophysical Year (IGY) officials. That was about 11:50 p. m. EST Friday night, just about an hour after the launching.

Ten minutes later, the satellite zoomed over Florida again and Explorer was surely in business.

Amateur radio operators all

around the world should be able to pick up the signals from the higher powered of the two radio transmitters. That one operates at 108.03 megacycles and is expected to be operating for two or three weeks.

But signals from the lower-powered transmitter—sending at 108 megacycles—probably can be heard only by very sensitive ground receivers. This transmitter is expected to keep going for two or three months.

The Army is operating six of the Minitrack stations: at Fort Stuart, Ga.; Havana; Quito, Ecuador; Lima, Peru; Antofagasta, Chile; and Santiago, Chile.

The Air Force and the Navy are operating the other four—at Antigua; San Diego, Calif.; Woomera, Australia; and Olifantsfontein, South Africa; and Biosmont Point, Md.

An 11th station, being built at Olifantsfontein, Union of South Africa, is not yet in operation.

Each station is equipped with nine to 15 antennas of special design that enables the system to de-

Another Russian Effort Expected In Space Race

WASHINGTON — Some officials report the Soviet Union is about ready to fire another missile into outer space.

The project, they said, may be an attempt to put a third, bigger earth satellite into orbit.

These authorities said, however, they are not sure the firing includes a new attempt to lift a satellite, that it may be a test of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

One official who normally seeks to keep close check on what is happening inside the Soviet Union said he is prepared for an announcement that a new missile, including a satellite, has been launched successfully.

Taft To Be Stand-in Candidate for Governor

CINCINNATI — Councilman Charles P. Taft says he plans to be a "stand-in" candidate for governor in the May Republican primary just in case Gov. C. William O'Neill can't run.

Some Prestige Regained But U. S. Still Far Behind

WASHINGTON — The United States regained today with its orbiting Explorer some of the prestige it lost to Russia last October. But top officials acknowledged the nation still has a long way to go.

These officials said it would be foolish to underestimate the lead Russia holds as a result of its achievement in getting two Sputniks aloft months before the United States got its Explorer into orbit.

One of the early diplomatic results of Friday night's achievement may be anew U. S. move to press President Eisenhower's proposal to Soviet Premier Bulganin for an agreement pledging outer space to peaceful uses.

A new initiative on this proposal in the United Nations is possible, though no specific action has yet been decided on.

Secretary of State Dulles has suggested a U. N. agency might be created by East-West agreement to police a pledge to limit space missiles and space exploration to peaceful purposes.

Unless some such system is worked out, officials here foresee a long period of increasingly grim, costly and dangerous competition by the world's great powers for control of the skies.

As officials presently see the situation, the launching should strengthen this country's hand in negotiating with Russia for a summit conference.

There is no doubt State Department leaders were reluctant to approach a top level meeting so long as this country was completely behind in the satellite race.

Eisenhower and Dulles have insisted from the first Russia's ability to launch its Sputniks—despite implications of Soviet missile capability—had not upset the world's balance of military power.

But no one denied that it threat-

ened to upset the balance in the future or that the diplomatic balance had shifted in Russia's favor and considerable damage had been dealt American prestige.

Part of the impact of Soviet successes on world opinion, authorities here say, was due to the fact that Russia had achieved spectacular accomplishments which many people had assumed the United States would take the lead in achieving.

When the United States finally did undertake its first effort to catch up by launching the Vanguard satellite rocket on Dec. 6, the operation turned out a highly-publicized failure.

Meanwhile, the Soviets had followed up their satellite accomplishment with aggressive diplomatic action which quickly was tagged "Sputnik diplomacy."

This reached its peak in advance of the NATO summit conference at Paris in mid-December when Bulganin wrote European allied leaders warning against any agreement to base U.S. missiles on European territory.

In effect, Bulganin was making a bid for neutralism in NATO-Europe by implying that if the Europeans refused U.S. nuclear rockets they might have hope of escaping the devastation of any future great war.

In replying to the Bulganin letter which he received, Eisenhower declared American readiness to go into an East-West summit conference if there was advance preparation and if this preparation gave good hope of successful agreements.

Despite considerable speculation that the United States is willing to soften these terms, High State Department officials insist there has been no decision to do so. They say a conference without careful preliminary planning and without reasonable prospects of success might make world conditions worse instead of better.

Explorer Is a Chatterbox Chattering about Space

NEW YORK — America's first satellite, Explorer, is a true chatterbox gossiping about space. Its radio voices talk continuously, not with the beep-beep-beep of Russia's first Sputnik.

All this talk is in code, telling what the Explorer is learning about cosmic rays, meteorites, and temperatures hundreds of miles above earth.

This system is telemetering, a kind of telegram from space. It is broadcasting on two transmitters, one on 80.03 megacycles, the other at 108 megacycles.

Each one has four channels for telemetering information.

These channels operate in different ranges of cycles per second. In one method of measuring meteors, a sensitive microphone detects pings from hits by these tiny space bullets. Signals from the microphone drive a counting circuit for continuous transmission of the cumulative number of hits.

Cosmic rays can be counted in similar fashion to meteor hits, and earthbound men can learn how serious a hazard this radiation will be to crews of future space ships.

The taped records from ground receivers are decoded and analyzed to learn what the space talk means.

How soon will we learn what the little moon is finding? Some of the major events can probably be reported fairly quickly such as the temperature inside the satellite, or temperatures on the skin when it passes from sunshine into darkness.

Or if it is getting sluggish by really sizeable meteors. But precise data will be longer in coming. Each pass of the satellite produces recordings, and hundreds or thousands of passes overhead can build up a sea of records to be analyzed.

It might take three to five months to get precise data.

'Explorer' Hurled Into Outer Space Late Friday Night

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The United States' first man-made satellite, named Explorer, whirled around the earth today and the

Ike Shouts: 'Wonderful!'

AUGUSTA, Ga. — "That's wonderful!" That was President Eisenhower's elated reaction early today to word that an Army Jupiter-C rocket had rammed the United States' first satellite into orbit around the earth.

Then, after waiting up for that word until nearly 1 a. m. (EST), the happy President put out the first official announcement that the baby moon was racing around the globe.

Eisenhower, here for a weekend of golf and bridge, got the orbiting information by telephone from Washington about two hours after the satellite-carrying rocket was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

At a dramatic news conference, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty issued this statement by the President:

"Dr. J. Wallace Joyce, head of the International Geophysical office of the National Science Foundation, has just informed me that the United States has successfully placed a scientific earth satellite in orbit around the earth."

"The satellite was orbited by a modified Jupiter-C rocket."

"THIS LAUNCHING is part of our country's participation in the International Geophysical Year. All information received from this satellite promptly will be made available to the scientific community of the world."

The phone message from Washington that the satellite was in orbit was given to the President at the Augusta National Golf Club by Hagerty.

"He had just two words," Hagerty reported. And then he quoted Eisenhower as having shouted:

"That's wonderful!"

Eisenhower flew from Washington to Augusta Friday afternoon. For the first time since he suffered a minor stroke Nov. 25, the President got in a regular round of golf. He had just come off the course and was settling down to a few rubbers of bridge with friends when Hagerty received the first call from Washington.

Comparisons On Explorer, Sputniks Given

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Explorer, the U. S. baby moon now girdling the globe, is considerably smaller than either of its two Soviet predecessors.

Explorer has a total weight of 30.8 pounds. Sputnik I totaled 184 pounds, while Sputnik II weighed 1,120.29 pounds.

Scientists said Explorer is so well established in orbit it will remain aloft from 2 to 10 years.

Sputnik I, sent Oct. 4, disintegrated Jan. 4 by Russian calculation. Sputnik II, which went up Nov. 3 with a dog aboard, is still orbiting but the Russians indicated it probably will burn out within the next few months. The dog died within about one week.

Explorer consists of a slender tube 6 1/2 feet long orbiting at 18,000 miles an hour at a distance varying from 230 to 2,000 miles from the earth.

Sputnik, a sphere 23 inches in diameter, attained the same speed as Explorer and ascended 560 miles. Sputnik II, said to be rocket-shaped, reached a speed of 17,840 miles and a maximum altitude of 1,056 miles.

Figures for the time it takes for Explorer to loop the globe range from 106 to 113 minutes.

Sputnik I started off with an orbit time of 96.2 minutes and shaved it to 94.72 as it descended and its journey became shorter. Sputnik II's orbit time was originally given as 103.52 minutes.

The Sputniks were visible to the naked eye, but scientists said seeing Explorer probably would require binoculars or a telescope.

Army disclosed it is preparing to hurl another into orbit.

It was the Army's Jupiter-C missile that fired a 30.8-pound moon aloft Friday night, recovering some of the U. S. prestige lost when Russia boosted her two Sputniks into space last fall.

With a huge burst of flame and a thunderous roar that could be heard for miles along Florida's east coast, the Jupiter-C blasted off from this top-secret firing base at 10:48 p. m. (EST) Friday.

About an hour and three-quarters later, Explorer had completed its first journey around the world and tracking stations were receiving its radio signals.

It was so well established in orbit, said Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army's missile test program, that it will remain aloft from 2 to 10 years.

IT IS UNLIKELY the Army's satellite will be visible to the naked eye. In an announcement, the Army said: "It will appear in its orbit with about the brilliance of a one-fifth to one-sixth magnitude star, and a star of this brightness can barely be seen without some magnification."

There was confusion in early reports about the altitude of the satellite. Medaris said the distance from the earth in its elliptical orbit would range between 185 and 1,230 miles. Dr. Werner von Braun, designer of the rocket, said it would swing as high as 2,000 miles and as low as 230.

Von Braun said the 6-foot-long metal tube is circling the earth once every 113 minutes. Medaris said the time was 106 minutes.

They disagreed also on the baby moon's speed. Von Braun figured it at 19,400 m.p.h.; Medaris said almost exactly 18,000. Explorer has the only radio voice coming to earth from outer space. Sputnik I has disintegrated and the radio batteries of the dog-carrying Sputnik II have long been dead.

Two hours after the firing, Medaris told a news conference here that the Army "has been directed to fire one more satellite at the present time."

The date has been set, he said, but will be kept secret.

The Army received a go-ahead to launch its little space traveler after the Russians had fired their two Sputniks. Previously, the space program had been assigned exclusively to the Navy.

EFFORTS to get the Navy's Vanguard rocket off the ground have failed. The first Vanguard blew up on its launching pad here Dec. 6. The firing was highly publicized in advance and the failure was a severe blow to U. S. pride.

The great blast of orange flame that marked the Jupiter-C's departure from the earth indicated it was one of the most powerful rockets ever launched here.

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Here Are Data About First U. S. 'Moon'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here are the high points concerning America's first earth satellite, officially named "Explorer":

Shape: a pencil-like tube 80 inches long, and six inches in diameter.

Weight: 30.8 pounds, of which 12.67 pounds is the final stage of the rocket with its fuel spent, and 18.13 pounds the satellite instruments inside a steel case. They are joined as one piece.

Orbit: early estimates are it comes as near as 185 to 230 miles of the earth, and swings 1,230 to 2,000 miles out into space.

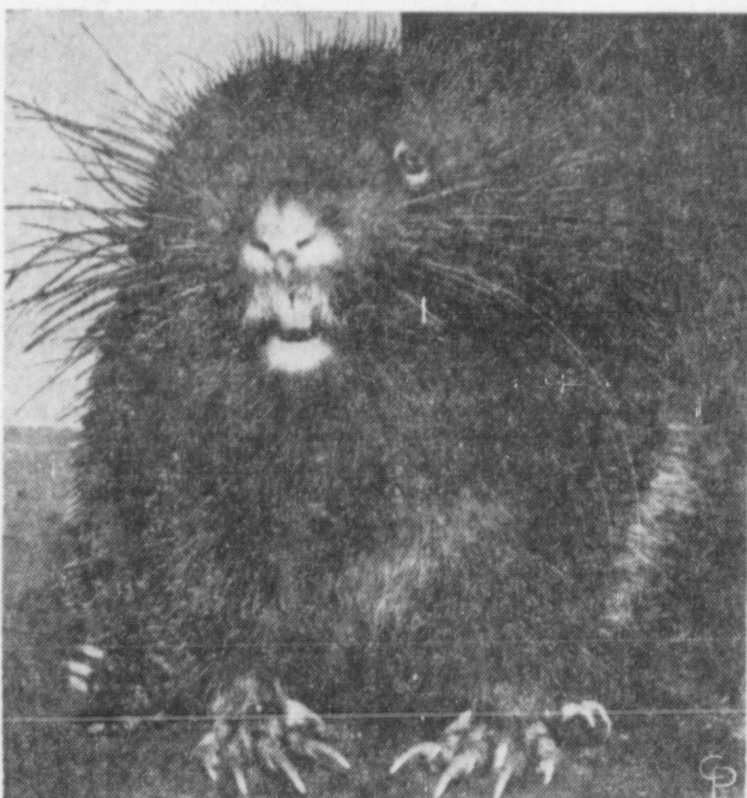
Roundtrip time: 106 to 113 minutes.

Speed: 18,000 to 19,400 miles per hour.

Estimated length of life: 2 to 10 years.

Contents: instruments to measure cosmic rays, meteorites, and temperatures, and two radio transmitters to broadcast this information to earth.

Launched: at 10:48 p. m. Friday, Jan. 31, by the Army-developed Jupiter-C rocket.



'It's Back to Bed, Buster'

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 1, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Ohio Soils Described By Extension Service

COLUMBUS — All of Ohio was under water in ancient geological times. Then, many centuries ago, glaciers invaded the region, grinding up soils and mixing in new rock material. Glacial rivers, formed by melting ice, sent huge quantities of water down valleys, carrying large amounts of gravel, sand, silt and clay.

These are some of the facts to be found in a new Agricultural Extension Service bulletin titled "Understanding Ohio Soils." Authors H. H. Morse, state soil scientist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and Samuel Bone, Extension Service soil scientist of Ohio State University, present a geological sketch of Ohio, tell what makes soils differ and describe the com-

position of different soils. Five major factors determine the kind of soil that results, say Morse and Bone. These factors are kind of rock material, topography and drainage of the land, length of time that soil formation has taken place, living and dead plants and animals in and on the soil, and climate, especially temperature and rainfall.

Knowledge of the soils of an area can be useful in explaining or predicting soil behavior, the authors point out. It also can be used to apply the results of agricultural research to similar soils, to appraise land or to plan highways, airports, or building foundations.

Copies of the bulletin are available at county agents' offices.

Heated Play Pen Recommended For All Baby Animals on Farm

COLUMBUS — Baby farm animals have had a habit of arriving when the weather is bad.

Grandpa hated to see them shiver, so he carried them into the house and tucked them in a box behind the kitchen stove.

Baby chicks, pigs and lambs all were eligible for grandpa's warming-up treatment, which lasted anywhere from a few hours to a day or more—depending on how soon his wiggling patients got over their chills or how long grandma would put up with them behind her stove.

Most modern farm homes don't have a kitchen stove that can be used as a baby animal warmer, but this doesn't mean that the barnyard's small fry suffer these cold, wintry days. In fact, they never had it so good. They have electrically heated play pens.

Ohio State University Extension Agricultural Engineer I. P. Blauser says this electrical equipment does a very satisfactory job of keeping the little critters warm.

Such brooding equipment, farmers claim, is easy to install. It practically eliminates fire hazards, temperatures can be controlled automatically and the over-all cost usually is small.

THERE ARE TWO common types of electric brooders for little chicks. One is the hover type. It has a big cone-shaped reflector

which directs the heat to the area beneath it. The other is the infrared lamp, commonly called a heat lamp. These have gained wide acceptance on farms in recent years.

Electric brooders are most popular with farmers raising 1,000 chicks or less, but there are setups where such brooders handle as many as 10,000 or 20,000 chicks. Cost of brooding equipment, Blauser says, varies with its type and size. A 300-chick hover brooder with a fan may cost \$60 or more, while a 4-lamp infrared unit for 300 chicks may cost about \$15.

Hover-type brooders usually take from 1/2 to 1 1/2 kilowatt hours per chick per season, according to the engineer. Infrared brooders require from 1 to 3 kilowatt hours a season.

Infrared lamps or incandescent lamps are used on farms to warm baby pigs and lambs. Incandescent lamps, 75 to 150 watts, usually are in a box or hover-type unit. Infrared lamps, 125 or 250 watts, can be used either with or without reflectors. The reflectors help protect the lamps.

What does this modern-day farmer do with baby pigs or lambs on wintry days when the power goes off? Well, that doesn't happen often, Grandpa, but when it does he may take some of them in the house and put them in a box over the register.

Frozen Sandwiches Big Help In Filling Up that Lunch Box

COLUMBUS — The daily ritual of preparing lunch boxes for the children, the man of the house, or for yourself, if you work away from home, may be too time consuming. Try frozen sandwiches, suggests Irene Netz, Ohio State University Extension nutritionist.

Sandwiches can be prepared the night before, a week, or even several weeks in advance, by using your freezer. Many types of sandwiches can be frozen whole, depending on the filling used. You may freeze fillings alone.

The home economist lists the fillings which freeze well: meat, poultry and cheese spreads or peanut butter. Spread both slices generously with butter or margarine to avoid soggy. Any of these fillings may be prepared and frozen separately for later use.

FILLINGS that will not freeze include fruit jellies, those containing hardcooked egg whites, or those with raw vegetables. Lettuce should never be frozen, but packed separately in the lunchbox to be put into the sandwich just before eating.

Take care in the mixing ingredients used, Miss Netz warns. Mayonnaise contains egg white protein and will not freeze, so it is important to use commercial dressings labeled "saad dressing."

Freezing is an easy way to make a large supply at one time. The job will be easier if you have the ingredients ready—bread, fillings and softened butter. To avoid soft or crumbly bread and to make spreading easier, try using frozen slices of bread, the nutritionist suggests.

Frozen sandwiches also are perfect snacks for unexpected company. Miss Netz adds that a frozen

sandwich in the lunch box acts as a built-in refrigerator and keeps other foods like fruits, tomatoes or raw vegetables crisp and delicious. A sandwich put into the lunchbox in the morning will thaw out by noon.

IFYE Assignments Given Eight Ohioans

COLUMBUS — Eight young Ohioans have received tentative assignments abroad this year under the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Their names, home counties and the countries they plan to visit:

Janet Boggs, Carroll County, Scotland; Mary Jane Hanson, Sandusky County, Philippines; Donna Born, Lorain County, Greece; Allen Damschroder, Sandusky County, Germany; Arnold Fast, Mercer County, Switzerland; Franklin Kapp, Seneca County, Pakistan; Don Seaman, Adams County, Mexico; and Howard Watkins, Hardin County, Taiwan.

Most of the delegates will begin their foreign assignments next summer. They will spend several months living and working with host families. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the International Farm Youth Exchange program, conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation, the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the state land-grant colleges and universities.

H. W. Harshfield, state 4-H club leader, reports Ohio has sent 51 young people abroad as IFYE delegates and has received 111 exchanges from overseas.

Since it was organized IFYE has

Your Butchers Can't Help Now

Know Your Meat And When To Buy It

COLUMBUS — Disappear a n e of the butcher who once gave his customers individual attention has made meat buying a do-it-yourself job. In place of the advice-giving butcher there is now self-service, pre-cut, packaged meat. Bob Havener, Ohio State University extension meat specialist, lists some rules to help you be thrifty when buying meat:

Know the seasons when beef, pork, veal or lamb are plentiful.

Know which cuts fluctuate most in price.

Watch for specials that save money.

Get acquainted with the less popular cuts.

Generally, prices for most beef cuts are low during the coldest winter months and pork prices are low at the end of the year and in the spring. Lamb and mutton supplies are greatest in the fall and at that time their prices drop.

As prices for the other three meats start rising, veal prices are likely to start falling a little. Prices for veal vary considerably depending on the popularity of the cut, explains Havener.

THE TENDER, popular, higher-priced cuts of meat vary the most with the seasons. Buy steaks, chops, loin, rib and rump roasts during their seasonal price lows to save pennies. Such cuts as chuck roasts, pot roasts, stews, lamb shoulders and picnics and variety meats do not vary as much in price as the more tender cuts.

Exception to the price fluctuations of popular, higher-priced cuts are leg of lamb and smoked ham. Prices for these cuts changed little in 1957. There was little or no difference in prices throughout the year for tongue, liver, chopped beef and frankfurters, reports the specialist.

Many markets feature specials on certain cuts of meat each week. Though seasonal supplies are important in determining prices, sometimes markets sell a few cuts at wholesale prices, or even at a loss, in order to attract customers.

You can save money by getting acquainted with the less popular and less expensive cuts of meat. Only about one-third of the meat cuts are well known. Cuts in greatest demand cost the most.

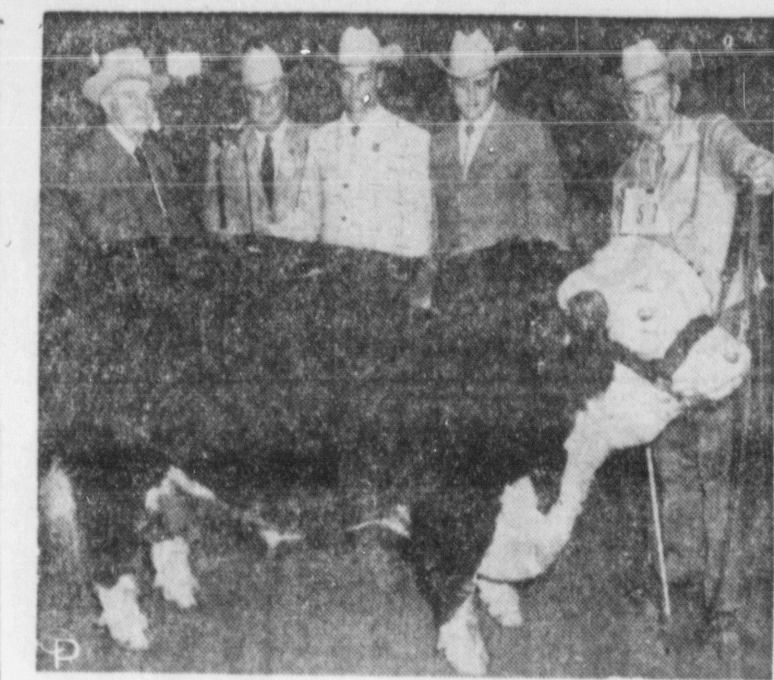
Labor Management Problems Farm Bureau Council Topic

Fayette County farmers and their wives will be taking a closer look at the controversy between labor and management at their Farm Bureau Council meetings this month.

"Labor-Management Problems—How Do They Concern Farmers?" is the title of the Advisory Council Guide for February, which will be used as a guide, not only by the Councils here, but also by Councils made up of more than 30,000 Farm Bureau members elsewhere.

C. Maurice Wieting, director of education for the Ohio Farm Bureau, said: One of the essential features of our American economy is the fact that under it farmers, industry and workers have a maximum opportunity to bargain with one another. When one group becomes too strong, or misuses its authority, then the government does have the responsibility to see that the general welfare is protected.

While the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation is neutral in the debate over the so-called "right-



\$100,000 BULL—The "gentleman" in front is TR Ameroyal Zato, standing stolidly at the National Western Stock show in Denver, Colo., after a half-interest in him was sold for \$50,000. The champ was shown by the Turner ranch of Sulphur, Okla., and the half-interest was bought by the Flying L ranch of Davis, Okla. In rear are (from left) Roy Turner, ranch owner; Walter Lewis, American Hereford association president; Skip and Burke Healy, Flying L owners; Jim McClelland, Turner manager.

Soil Conservation Awards Made

Suburban Water Conservation Recommended by Grange Head

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation Districts, has presented distinctive service awards to 52 soil districts which have reached a high level of development in conservation. Eleven of these districts received

superior awards, 24 excellent and 17 good. Districts presented superior awards were Adams, Ashland, Carroll, Champaign, Clark, Greene, Hancock, Madison, Preble, Warren and Wayne.

Ten-year awards to districts which have completed 10 years of service went to Fulton, Hardin, Lorain, Richland and Wyandot.

The group named Sam Studebaker of Tipp City, Miami County, president; Harle Hicks of Continental, first vice president; Sam Frantz of Dublin, second vice president and Harry Armstrong of Logan, secretary-treasurer. Studebaker was elevated to the post from the first vice presidency. He succeeds Robert Grieser of Springfield as federation head.

HERSCHEL NEWSOM, National Grange master and featured speaker, told the group that manipulation of price supports would not "open the doors to the kind of prosperous future all of us want for ourselves and our children in agriculture."

The Grange leader recommended an adjustment of soil district programs to recognize "suburban soil and water conservation needs and to bring these people into your programs." A national policy on renewable natural resources to "end the costly inter-departmental conflicts of government with respect to resource programs."

Other speakers included agricultural and conservation officials, educators, Extension personnel and soil specialists.

Achievement Day Plans To Be Laid

Achievement Day plans will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Fayette County Home Demonstration Council at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Council will determine dates for the classes in refinishing furniture, to be taught during March. Final plans will be made for the District 10 Home Demonstration Council meeting to be held Feb. 20, at Bainbridge.

Fayette County women will join women from five other counties at this annual meeting. The Fayette County group will travel by bus. Main speaker is Dr. Christine Hillman of Ohio State University.

Dr. Hillman has done considerable work in research with farm families and is considered well qualified for her topic "Growing Pains."

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Econogram for Farmers Grain Sorghum Lacks Vitamins

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

COST OF LIVING remained unchanged during December, the second month out of 16 that it had not increased to new record highs. Consumer price index leveled off at 121.6 per cent of the 1947-49 prices, but were still 3.1 per cent above a year ago. Cost of food, housing, and other services rose slightly, but were offset by lower costs for transportation (new cars) and clothing.

FARM EMPLOYMENT declined from preceding year, continuing trend of last 10 years. The 1957 average of 7.6 million farm workers was about 3 per cent below the 1956 and 26 per cent less than the average 10 years ago. Family labor has declined more than hired workers. Family labor was down 3 1/2 per cent from last year while average number of hired hands was off only 1 per cent. There are 28 per cent fewer family workers than 10 years ago and about 19 per cent fewer hired labor.

WHEAT CROP placed under supports by Dec. 15, 1957, is below that for same period in 1956. About 185 million bushels of the 1957 crop were placed under support to a ns compared to 225.1 million bushels in 1956. Free market supplies of wheat are estimated at about the same as last year. This plus 22 cents per bushel cut in supports July 1 will tend to hold wheat prices down for next few months.

TURKEY INTENTIONS show about 81 million to be raised in 1958, slight increase over 1957. Heavy breeds likely to be up 3 per cent to about 69 million. Light breeds indicated at a 11 per cent decrease to nearly 12 million.

CATTLE ON FEED Jan. 1, 1958 were 3 per cent less than Jan. 1 a year ago. Western corn belt states had an increase of 3 per cent; eastern corn belt states a decrease of 5 per cent; and western states a decrease of 13 per cent. Cattle and calves on grain feed in Ohio

Jan. 1, were 7 per cent less than a year ago, but 13 per cent above the 1952-56 average for Jan. 1. Feeder cattle prices are expected to continue strong due to continued strong demand and limited supply.

Egg type chick hatchings last year were down 17 per cent from year ago. December 1957 hatchings 12 per cent over year ago. Egg type chicks in incubators Jan. 1, 1958 were 10 per cent over year ago.

SOYBEAN PRICES are not likely to increase seasonally as much as in previous years. Large supply still to be marketed. Prices likely to stay close to support most of the season.

Approximately 95 per cent of U. S. farms now have electricity.

Short Course Set Up At OSU on Drainage

COLUMBUS — Staff members of The Ohio State University's agricultural engineering department and representatives of government and private agencies will conduct a short course for drainage contractors Feb. 3 to 14 on the university campus. Classes will be in Ives Hall.

The short course will be divided into two sections. The first, scheduled for Feb. 3 to 7, is for farm drainage contractors and other drainage workers who have not attended previous short courses. Discussions and field work will feature surveying methods and equipment.

The second section, scheduled for Feb. 10 to 14, is for contractors and others who have attended the first section of the course this year or a previous year. Discussions will cover such topics as drainage system design, drainage mapping, safe use of equipment and welding and hard surfacing machine parts.

The short course is sponsored by the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the Ohio Drainage Contractors' Assn.

Supplement Needed For 'Complete Feed'

With the increased planting of grain sorghums on many farms during the past year, authorities today warned owners to watch out for signs of resulting vitamin deficiency problems which may show up in livestock this winter.

"Grain sorghum does not compare with yellow corn in vitamin A content," states the American Foundation for Animal Health. "It is also low in fat, and in vitamin D. Unless these facts are kept in mind, there will be a rise in deficiency problems in livestock."

The vitamin A deficiency of sorghum usually can be made up by feeding green, leafy alfalfa hay. Other feeds rich in protein, calcium and vitamin D must be fed also.

SYMPTOMS of vitamin A deficiency in cattle include night blindness, scours, excessive watering of the eyes, birth of weak or dead calves, reduced gains and convulsions. Signs of the condition in swine include a breakdown of some tissues of the eye, respiratory, reproductive, nervous and digestive systems. Incoordination and blindness also may be noted.

Vitamin D deficiencies in cattle may result in convulsions and rickets. Swine also will show signs of rickets, deformed bones and paralysis of the hind quarters.

Deficiency diseases sometimes are not easy to detect or deal with, the Foundation states. It recommends that a veterinarian should check the animals and determine the true situation and what corrective measures need to be taken, if any of the mentioned symptoms appear.

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FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Many Agricultural Grads Not Returning to Farms



A University of Missouri entomology class.

By GERALD S. SNYDER
Central Press Assn.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — High spiraling farm costs—coupled with falling farm prices—are taking a heavy toll on the number of agricultural college graduates returning to the farm.

Most graduates with agricultural training today are leaving the farm to fill sales positions with fertilizer, feed and agricultural chemical manufacturers. This past year, only seven per cent of the Iowa State college class—the largest agricultural college in the country—returned to the farm.

Only 15 per cent of all the nation's agricultural graduates returned last year and, since 1940, approximately 27 per cent of the total working force on farms have been shifted to off-farm work.

This exodus of both trained and untrained farm workers is leaving many agricultural economists to puzzle over the question, "Who's going to be left on the farm to talk to the trained salesmen when they come around?"

"AGRIBUSINESS"—farming and business combined which last year grossed \$92 billion or close to one-third of the nation's economy—is drawing thousands of would-be farmers away in favor of higher pay and better working hours.

While few of those leaving want to go back to the horse and buggy days, most say they can't understand why they have not been sharing fully in the fruits of this country's economic growth.

SINCE 1951, farm income has dropped from \$16.1 billion to an estimated \$11.6 billion. At the same time, corporation profits have gone up from \$41.2 billion to \$43.9 billion. The average income for people who farm has dipped to \$601

Sign-Up Deadline Is Feb. 20

100 Corn Acreage Agreements Now Signed in Fayette County

The deadline for filing corn acreage reserve agreements for the soil bank has been moved from March 7 to Feb. 20, Mrs. Fred Shoop, county manager of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee, said today.

The advance in the closing date, Mrs. Shoop said, came in a telegram from the state ASC office. Agreements may not be withdrawn after the Feb. 20 closing date, she noted and explained.

Wrecking Crew Wrecks, Unwrecks Gas Station

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Wrecking crews sent to demolish a filling station to make way for an expressway made one big error—which began to rip apart the wrong station.

But the workers realized their mistakes soon after they started to work on the closed station, which was across the street from the doomed building.

They hurriedly replaced such things as doors and radiators.

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Dairy Meeting To Be Feb. 25-28

Technology Feature
Of OSU Conference

COLUMBUS — A silver jubilee dairy technology conference on the Ohio State University campus Feb. 25-28 will feature more than 40 speakers from various parts of the country, according to Frank Koval, extension specialist in dairy technology.

The conference will offer special programs for persons interested in manufactured dairy products, field operations, market milk and ice cream. The speakers, Koval says, will discuss current problems confronting today's dairymen and opportunities for increased business efficiency and profit.

The program on manufactured products will be held February 25. It is designed for persons interested in the butter, cheese and concentrated milk industries. Discussion topics will emphasize plant sanitation and efficiency.

THE FIELD program, set for Feb. 25 and 26, will stress the theme: "Milk Production and Economics."

Speakers will talk about current and future feeding practices which fit into the farm program, milk sanitation practices for farmers, use of laboratory records by fieldmen and related subjects.

Featured topics on the market milk program Feb. 27 will include new testing methods for fat and total solids, extending the uses of non-fat dry milk and changing plant operations to increase efficiency.

The ice cream program Feb. 28 will include a display and discussion of nut ice creams from Ohio markets and talks on ice cream quality problems and their control.

Sessions will be held in the agricultural laboratories and the agricultural administration buildings on the west campus of Ohio State University.

Potato Business To Be Analyzed

Discussions Slated
For Ohio Meeting

COLUMBUS — What the future holds for Ohio potato growers will be discussed in a special session of the Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers Assn. meeting Feb. 3-5 in the Neil House here.

Carroll Bartter, potato grower from Columbia Station, will lead the discussions. M. E. Cravens, department of agricultural economics at Ohio State and the experiment station, will discuss location of potato-growing areas and trends in this respect. Wilbur Gould, horticulturalist of Ohio State and the experiment station, will describe new potato products, such as potato flakes, canned potatoes and chips.

Ferris Owen, potato grower of Newark, will report on pending legislation affecting the potato grower and Karl Kahler, Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, Columbus, will talk about some of the changes taking place in retail stores and how these changes affect the grower. V. E. Keirns, manager of the Ohio Potato Growers association, will list changes needed for Ohio growers to keep pace.

Potato growers also will hear latest disease and insect control recommendations from staff members of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. John Schoenemann, extension potato specialist at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss the latest potato research being conducted in his state and describe potato-growing practices there.

Growers of outdoor vegetables and greenhouse vegetables will have separate sessions. A trade show, consisting of exhibits from 41 companies, will be a special feature of the meeting. The show will feature the latest equipment and supplies for fruit, vegetable and potato growers.

The total allocation for Fayette County is \$248,758 and Mrs. Shoop pointed out that "this leaves a balance of \$112,929.91 to be used between now and the deadline for making agreements."

The total allocation for Ohio for taking corn land out of production is \$13,126,900.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

If some of us have found money scarce at times, let's take a look back at the first settlers in this area, and to those who arrived many years after the first settlers halted here before 1800.

In those days the men who came here with their wives and families—frequently numbering six to a dozen children, brought little or no money with them.

As a result they were compelled to make most of the things used in every day life with the aid of an ax, hammer and auger—and that is just what a great many of them did.

If they brought a horse or cow or two with them, or possibly one or more hogs, they had something to trade for other things, and frequently when their meager supply of powder was used in killing wild game for food, they were compelled to resort to home-made snares, deadfalls and other traps to obtain the deer, bear, buffalo, wild turkeys and other animals and fowls for meat.

What little corn and wheat they raised in the early years, had little value for there was no market except among the other settlers who had not yet cleared a little tract and started raising corn and wheat.

Many of the first settlers here were without money or any kind for months at a time, and found the going really difficult.

Some made long trips in a cart or on horseback with a few bushels of corn or wheat to sell for a small sum which they used in buying salt and other necessities.

When they traveled any distance, they necessarily depended upon the generosity of the log cabin residents where they halted, for in those days it was a hard-hearted man or woman who turned the traveler away, or even thought of charging for a night's lodging and food.

"The latchstring always hangs out" was a golden rule in those days, and every woodsman was proud of his reputation for hospitality and generosity to his fellow men, even though his own supply of worldly goods was meager.

GROUND HOG FOOD

The coming of "Groundhog day," reminds me of the pet groundhog Floyd Tracey, Clinton Ave., owned for several years, and some of its antics.

I recall that on Groundhog Day the pet came forth, stood on his hind feet while I took a picture of him casting his shadow on the snow—then continued to come out every day after that—putting to rest the old belief that if a groundhog sees his shadow he goes back for another six week snooze while winter rages.

Floyd told me recently that he has several groundhogs on his farm on the Harrison Rd., and that they are very fond of sugar pears, so cleaned up as they fall from a tree they always keep the little pears cleaned up as they fall from a tree near their den.

Now we know one thing that the groundhogs eat—when they can get them.

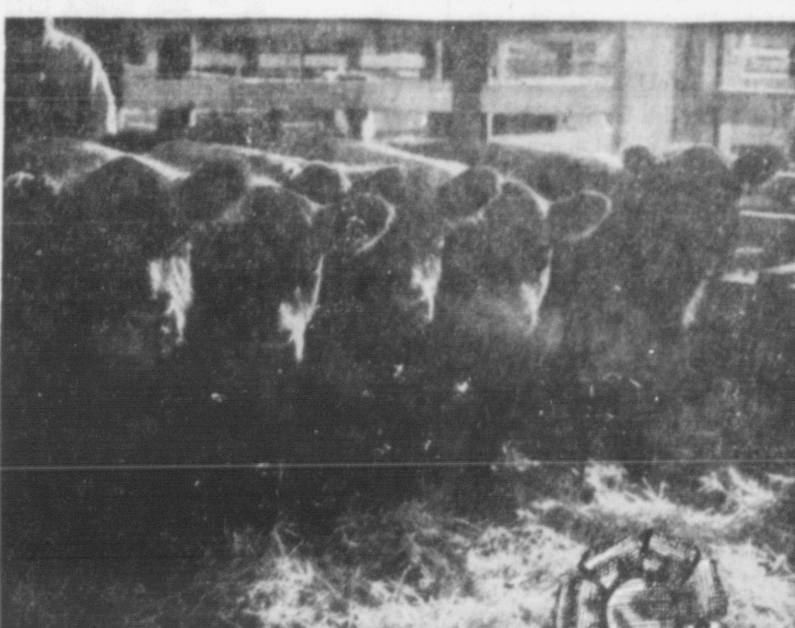
JEFFERSON GREATEST

Jefferson Township had the greatest population of all Fayette County townships, and Union was a close second when the 1950 census figures were compiled.

Jefferson Township had 2,366 population and Union was next with 2,236.

The other townships followed in this order—Paint, 1,607; Jasper, 1,117; Wayne, 1,067; Madison, 1,021; Perry, 759; Marion, 695; Concord, 630; and Green, 496.

Total population of the county was 22,554, including 10,560 in Washington C. H. The county had increased 5.5 per cent in population in 10 years.



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Holland's Vast Land Reclamation Project Now Past Half-way Mark

By OMER ANDERSON

Central Press Assn.
LELYSTADT, The Netherlands — A Frenchman is reputed to have visited Holland a century ago and observed, "God created the world with the exception of Holland, which was created by the Dutch themselves."

Holland the nation is probably history's most spectacular example of a land that keeps expanding by conquering, not its neighbors, but the sea.

Now the Dutch are well past the halfway mark on their boldest reclamation project of all—the Zuider zee polder project.

Briefly, what the Dutch are doing is to seal off the Zuider zee and divide it into huge sections called polders. One by one, the polders are being enclosed by dikes, pumped dry and reclaimed as farmland—literally land wrested from the sea.

When the entire Zuider zee polder project is completed, Holland's arable land will be increased by 10 per cent—and the nation's total area by seven per cent.

FIVE POLDERS are involved in Zuider zee reclamation: Eastern Flevoland has just been sealed off, an area of 133,000 acres.

Two polders already have been reclaimed, Wieringermeer (in 1930) 50,000 acres, and the Northeast polder (1942), 119,000 acres.

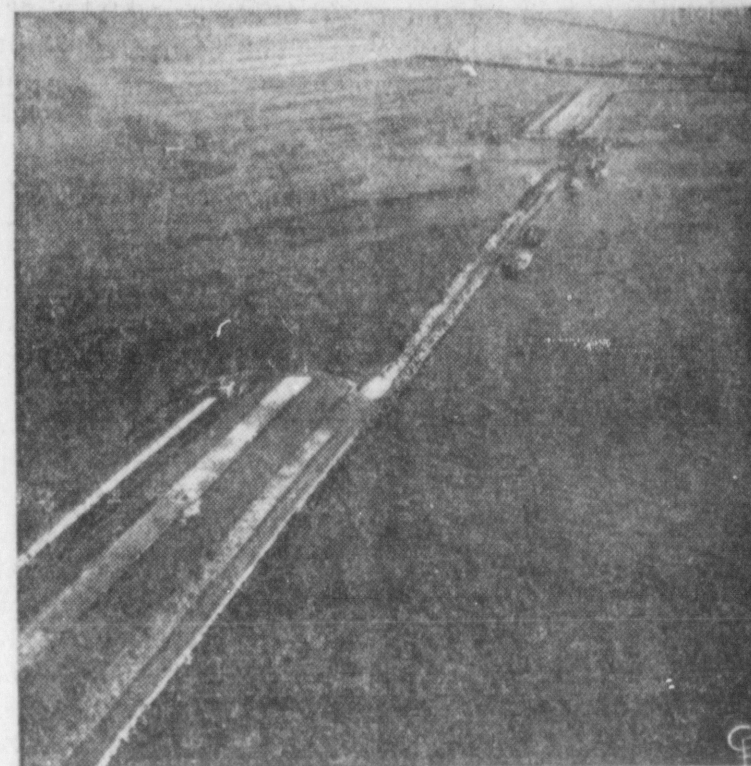
Finally, two polders remain to be diked off and pumped dry, the Markervwaard (133,000 acres), and the Southern Flevoland (111,000 acres).

The Dutch—again literally—had to conquer the rampaging North sea to get the fantastic Zuider zee reclamation project started. The Zuider zee is a vast inland arm of the North sea, with a 20-mile-wide mouth extending from the island of Wieringen to the Frisian coast.

Between 1927 and 1932, the Dutch boldly dammed this 20-mile-wide inlet. Construction of a short enclosing dam (1½ miles from North Holland to Wieringen) completed transformation of the Zuider zee from a salt to a fresh water lake.

This paved the way for polder reclamation. What the Dutch have achieved with the polders is illustrated by the Northeast polder.

Some 1,500 million cubic meters (330 billion gallons) of water were pumped out. Three gigantic pump-



Pictured is the diking of a 500-meter opening in the master dike of the Eastern Flevoland polder. The sealed-off polder next will be pumped dry and converted into farmland.

ing stations—that at Lemmer, has a capacity of 343,000 gallons a minute—are required to keep the polder dry.

Almost the entire area of the Northwest polder is now under cultivation. Villages and farm-houses are rising on the once-submerged land. The government is setting 50,000 persons on the salvaged sea land.

Lelystadt, one of the world's strangest provincial capitals, symbolic of the incredibly minute yet bold broad-brush planning that went into the polder project.

While still under water, Lelystadt was staked out as the future capital of Eastern Flevoland—also still submerged. By the end of 1960, Lelystadt (named for the late Dr. Cornelis Lely, who planned and promoted Zuider zee reclamation) will have a population of 40,000.

How does the Dutch government know? Because the entire Zuider zee undertaking has been master-planned down to the last dairy cow. "We have blueprinted the new towns—complete to the last shop and tree; the new farms and livestock. We have even planned for

artificial landscaping to counteract the monotony of our new prairie frontier," a planning official explained.

"We have, we believe, anticipated almost every administrative, economic and sociological problem involved in populating our new lake land."

Farmers' Prices, Costs Increase

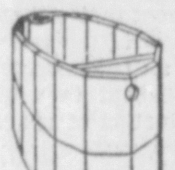
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says farm prices increased 2 per cent during the month ended Jan. 15.

This increase was accompanied by an upturn of nearly 1 per cent in the level of prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production.

The mid-January farm price level was about 3.8 per cent above that of a year ago but about 21 per cent below 1951.

The level of prices paid by farmers was about 3 per cent above that of a year ago.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line

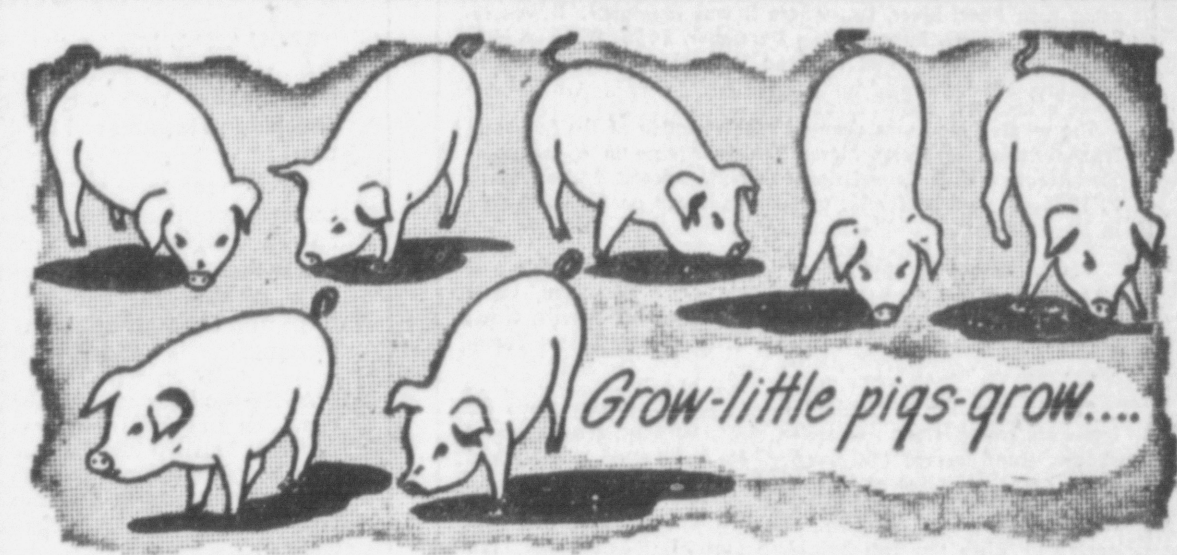


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RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help to grow young pigs in a hurry for this reason: they supplement the sow's milk, and supply additional vitamins and antibiotics which permit the litter to be weaned earlier without setbacks in growth. The high antibiotics and vitamin levels in RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help prevent scouring, insure against anemia and develop vigor.

Pigs fed RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier. So, feed these pellets to your pigs. Remember, better pork profits come from better early feeding.

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National Guard among Our Top Industries

Washington C. H.'s Army National Guard unit is such a familiar part of community life that some of us lose sight of what this organization contributes to the city and county's growth and progress.

Some of us have been members of the National Guard. All of us have seen our guardsmen in action, protecting our property from storms and floods. We remember the day that our unit packed up their equipment and marched off to fight in World War II.

Here is a hard, cold look at the National Guard's economic contribution.

The National Guard is the largest, strongest, and readiest reserve component of the armed forces. In these days of tremendous costs, this nation cannot afford to maintain an active - duty force large enough to meet our defense needs.

But we still must provide adequate security.

The Army National Guard and the Air National Guard furnish protection to this country at a fraction of the cost of regular units. The Guard is a standing reserve force which can be mobilized rapidly and used almost immediately.

In addition, many units of the National

Guard are even now on full time alert duty as part of the nation's defense against air attack.

The National Guard is also one of Washington C. H.'s business assets. With a part time payroll of \$60,000 per year, it ranks as one of our principal industries. Its local purchases of everything from stationery to motor vehicle parts and gasoline total more than \$10,000 in a year.

The value of the National Guard cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but the more than \$75,000.00 which the Guard spends in our community each year is a significant contribution to our economic life.

Additionally, the 20 men from Company M who participated in the six months' training program during 1957, received an estimated \$15,000 from government funds. This does not include men who have attended service schools, and a refresher course. All in all, it is estimated that Company M, has contributed perhaps \$100,000 to the community, in one form or another.

Comparison - wise, it costs the government about 5 or 6 thousand dollars per man per year in the regular service, to about \$600 per man in the Guard.

Our Changing Times

The new chemistry, electronics, nuclear physics, the reduction of time and space have changed our world. Never before in history have men seen so much happen in so short a time—so much that is fundamental.

Many do not have either the knowledge or the understanding to grasp the vast social and economic changes that are the inevitable results of new commodities replacing traditional ones.

The displacement of cotton, wool, silk, rubber, hemp, by fabrics made in the chemist's test tubes as a result of our greater knowledge of the molecule and its combinations is bound to influence the ways of life of millions of human beings.

Electronics and nuclear physics are only on the verge of being related to everyday life. One day, we shall not only hear the beep of the Sputnik but we shall use neither coal nor water nor petroleum for light, heat and power.

One day, it will be possible to slip an atomic pellet into a device to run an automobile or a railroad train or a steel plant or anything.

Or we may even be able to use an instrument that will catch and use the rays of the sun to store power as an oak store life.

We are about to witness the total elimination of space, for if

a Sputnik can orbit the earth, there are no limits to what may be done by power and speed and human imagination.

And to all this and more, the social order must respond if man is to survive these changes. For instance, we now know that war is devastating beyond any targets that may be set.

That means that the instruments of war are such that their use cannot be limited to the intentions of those who use them. The fall-out of a hydrogen bomb does not take place on the day the bomb is shot.

Radioactive strontium, a killer may remain in the atmosphere for many years and may come down in drops of rain not upon the enemy but anywhere, even upon him who shot the bomb, and it could so devastate his soil as to turn rich lands into a desert, and it could destroy the bones of all animals of the field and of man.

Who dares to use such an instrument of war until a way is found to harness its destructiveness in time and space? And who dares to use many other devices of destruction which, once we discovered the secrets of the alchemists, are now limitless in their combinations by either fission or fusion?

In terms of the social order, the

mechanical era has changed its apogee in automation which could if carried forward logically, make it wholly unnecessary to employ human labor for most tasks of production and distribution.

The first results we are beginning to witness in the proletarianization of the middle class which is occurring in many parts of the world. In fact, in much of the world, the middle class has already disappeared; only the rulers exist and the ruled.

The elimination of the middle class alters the nature of our society altogether. It makes the manager of a plant an employee and the owner of its capital so remote from a business as to have no direct interest in it but to be concerned only with the net returns on an investment, the shares to be bought and sold without an emotion, for wherein does four percent here differ from 4 per cent there?

In fact, so remote does ownership become that it is actually no difference as to whether an enterprise is privately-owned or publicly-owned, which explains why even in the United States there is no effective organ left to defend the capitalist system per se. Those who speak up for what they call "private enterprise" generally have foggy notions as to what they believe; they are only too often of the managerial class who own no enterprise themselves and would rather split the spoils with such a one as Walter Reuther than suffer the wrath of the stockholders should the four per cent not be forthcoming over a principle. Few are willing to die for a principle these days or even to risk losing a job.

It is a new era which needs to be studied closely as it moves along its destiny to fulfill.

Lum Duck, an 83-year-old Chinese resident of Victoria B. C. explained his youthful complexion with "No smoke, no drink, and read the Bible every day." He added that he did not retire from hard work on his farm until he was 76 years old.

Laff-A-Day

2-1
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"Well, check your invoices, my good man, and call me here at my office—Tinkle 6-5280."

Diet and Health Know When You Ought To Consult Physician

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERYONE, it seems, wants to diagnose his own ailments. Each day my mail is filled with questions asking about symptoms of various illnesses.

A great many of them are concerned with hypertension, or high blood pressure.

Don't Diagnose
Now I want to emphasize again that I don't want any of you diagnosing your own symptoms. But you should be aware of some of the most common symptoms of various diseases to realize that something is wrong and that it is time to consult your physician.

I doubt very much that any of you who are suffering from hypertension can actually diagnose your symptoms, anyway. The outward signs are generally too indistinct even for a doctor to make an accurate diagnosis on symptoms alone.

Frequent Headaches
As in many other ailments, headaches are the most common symptoms. Although they may occur at any time, a person with high blood pressure usually wakes with one in the morning.

No matter what the cause, headaches should be investigated. If you are actually caused by hypertension, don't become unduly alarmed. It does not necessarily indicate that you are about to suffer a stroke. It does, however, mean that you should see your doctor.

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You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

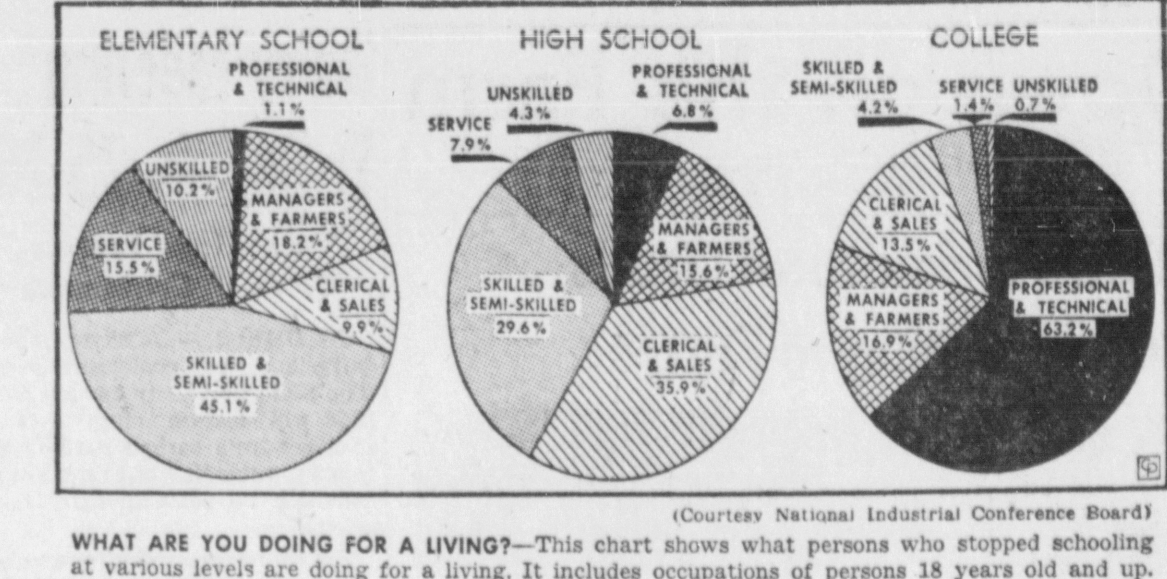
An 18 - inch snowfall has blanketed Dover, England. The famous white cliffs are now whiter than ever.

A cyclist was nabbed for playing a trumpet instead of steering his bike. What was the charge—out on a non-alcoholic tour?

An Italian firm has put on the market for spring wear cravats made of straw. Trying to tie one of those should be a knotty problem.

Zadok Dumkopf says you won't catch him wearing one of those dried - grass four - in - hands. He'd rather keep on smoking.

The French government has



WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR A LIVING?—This chart shows what persons who stopped schooling at various levels are doing for a living. It includes occupations of persons 18 years old and up.

Score Due To Lose Liquor Licenses

COLUMBUS (AP)—A score of cafe operators will face revocation of their liquor licenses at hearings here Wednesday on charges of displaying gambling devices.

The coin-operated devices turn out "lucky horoscope" cards bearing stars for a payoff, liquor agents claimed. They said the devices are banned under a Supreme Court ruling.

The board last week revoked the licenses of a half dozen Cincinnati permit holders, and one from Toledo, on the charge.

Dual Offices Illegal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe ruled Friday that the same person cannot hold the office of county judge and Veterans' Service officer.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

NEVER BEFORE a motorcycle like this!



the NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSON DUO-GLIDE

Sleek and powerful, the new Harley-Davidson Duo-Glide is the object of admiration wherever it appears. Young men who take pride in owning the very finest realize that only Duo-Glide offers the ultimate in power-plus performance and cushion-smooth riding comfort. Drop in today and test ride the 1958 Duo-Glide with new swinging arm rear suspension and hydraulic rear brake. Be one of the select few to own the finest motorcycle ever built.

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Washington C. H.
Phone 49741

Non-Ohio Schools To Get No Benefit

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio attorney general "will oppose any claim" made by a non-Ohio school or college for the purpose of obtaining money from a trust fund left by the late George J. Record, Conneaut industrialist.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said he had reports that applications to obtain the \$1,300,000 in the trust fund had been made by the University of Louisville in Kentucky, Valparaiso University in Indiana, and Geneva College in Pennsylvania.

Saxbe explained that the purpose of the will was to enable students in the Ashtabula area to benefit from its provisions, and that this could not be easily accomplished by an out of state school.

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AUCTION!

6-ROOM MODERN HOME WITH 15 ACRES AND MODERN GROCERY STORE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15,

LOCATED: 12 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 6 miles south of Mt. Sterling on State Route 277 in Waterloo (Pancoastburg), Ohio.

GROCERY STORE TO BE SOLD AS GOING BUSINESS AT 2:00 P. M.

New concrete store building situated on lot 75x75. This store building will be sold with equipment and grocery stock. All equipment is nearly new, includes walk-in cooler, large meat case, and all necessary equipment to handle meat business. Complete up to date grocery stock. Large underground gasoline storage tank. Will be sold on premises to highest bidder. TERMS: \$1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with immediate possession.

6-ROOM MODERN HOME WITH 15 ACRES SELLS AT 2:30 P. M.

This 6 room modern home is just a few years old. Consists of 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 bath, living room with all hardwood floor, stone woodburning fireplace, and picture window; large modern kitchen with all built-in facilities; separate dining room; and full modern bath. Attached single car garage and 30x38 shop room. This home is in excellent condition, has 220 electric service, electric hot water heater, asbestos shingle siding, good drilled well with water under pressure, closed-in back porch and laundry room with facilities for automatic washer and dryer and nice front porch. Outbuildings include a small barn and 2 brooder houses. The 15 acres is divided into 3 nice fields all with good fences, all tillable except 2 1/2 acres of permanent pasture. Small creek and permanent spring water, several young fruit trees. INSPECTION: Permitted anytime.

TERMS: \$1,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with possession in thirty days.

NOTE: These two parcels of real estate will be sold separately and will not be offered together but should interest the buyer looking for a resident-business combination.

Immediately following the sale of the real estate the following personal property will be sold:

2-12 Ford breaking plow; 4 discs; horse mower; garden tractor; trailer; like new; hog box; coal stove; drag and many other miscellaneous items.

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FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

Photos 1946
JAMES ROBERT YOUNG
(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)
JAMES ROBERT YOUNG is being sought by the FBI for interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle from Oklahoma City, Okla., to St. Tammany Parish, La., on or about Jan. 20, 1956.
Young reportedly brought the stolen automobile to a fishing camp near Pearl River, La., where it was repaired. It was recovered in Laurel, Miss., during December, 1956, from an individual who said he had received it in trade from Young in February, 1956.
The wanted man was charged with violation of the Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicle Statute in a complaint filed before a U. S. Commissioner at New Orleans, La., on March 7, 1956. A warrant for his arrest was issued on the same date in New Orleans.
Young, whose occupations are cook, laborer, mechanic and locomotive engineer, uses aliases of Robert Buchanan, Lewis Cooley, Jim Loft, Albert Lyons, J. M. Moore, Robert Morris, Claud Sanders, C. L. Young, C. T. Young, J. B. Young, Robert Young and others.
The fugitive has a criminal record including convictions for interstate transportation of stolen motor vehicles, issuing bogus checks, grand larceny and forgery. He is reported to have had a .38 caliber revolver and should be considered dangerous.
DESCRIPTION: Age, 68; Born, Choctaw County, Ala. (not supported by birth records); Height, 5 feet 7 inches; Weight, 110 to 126; Build, thin; Hair, gray; Eyes, brown; Complexion, medium. Has cut scar on back of neck, 3-inch cut scar at base of palm of right hand, pitted scar on right shin and pitted scar on left shin. Has a cataract on his right eye and a stiff right hand. Reportedly presents a sickly appearance.
INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"YOU TELL ME," a doctor interrupted an indignant housewife, "that your husband snores worse than any other man in New York City. What authority have you got for a sweeping statement like that?"

"Well, for one thing," snorted the wife, "we live on East River drive, and every time my husband begins snoring in midnight form, the tugboats start answering."

A Russian farmer, in the U.S.A. on an official visit, was told that Marilyn Monroe was then being considered for the role of Grushenka in a screen version of "The Brothers Karamazov."

"What do you think of Miss Monroe taking on a tough assignment like that?" the Russki was asked. "I can't say," was his cagey reply. "I haven't seen her farm yet."

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2-1

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'Me, A Motorcycle?'

How About Yourself

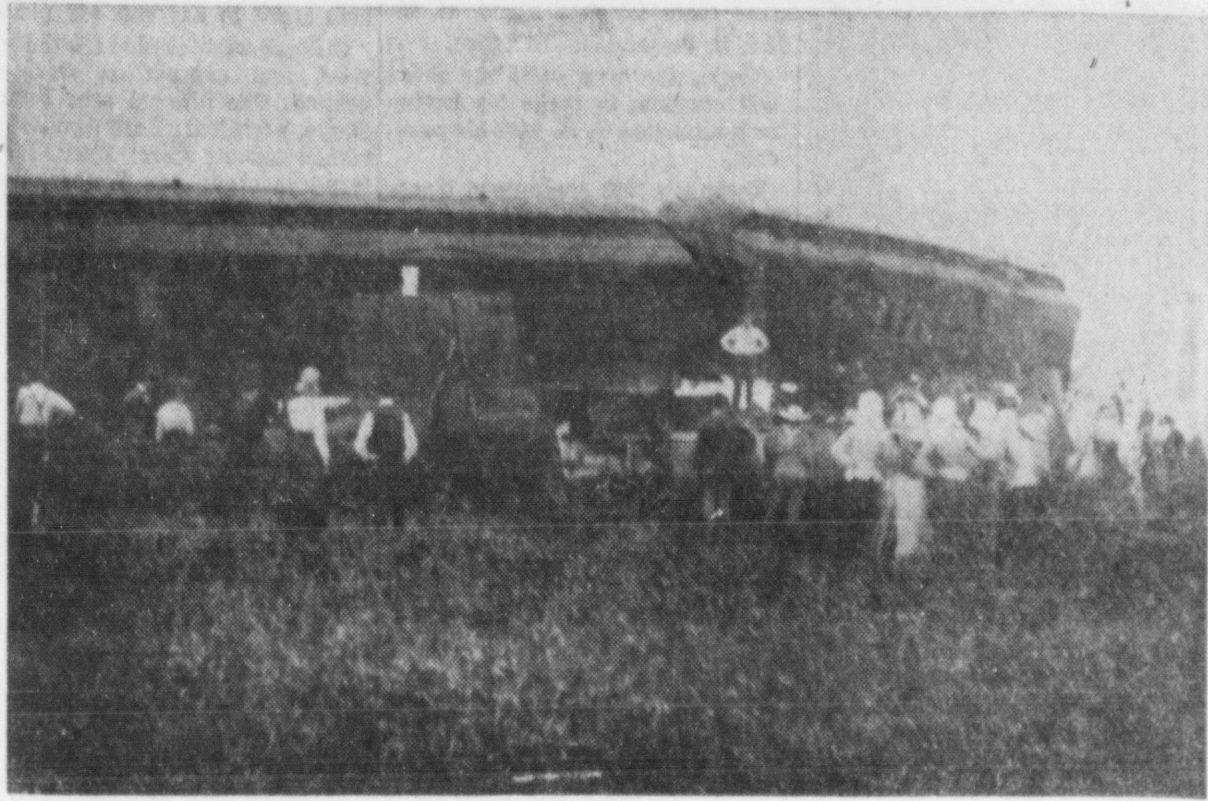
NEW BOSTON, Ohio (AP)—Only one headlight was working on the approaching car. So patrolman Jack Pott stopped it and said: "From a distance, it appeared you might have been driving a motorcycle."

The driver returned: "From a distance, it appeared you were, too."

Pott checked his police cruiser. Only one headlight was working.

Pictures of the Past

Early Rail Wrecks Recalled



B&O WRECK 55 YEARS AGO—The engineer and fireman were killed in 1903 when the rails buckled at the north end of the Bloomingburg switch, and the engine of a passenger train overturned in a ditch, leaving the mail coach balanced on top of the tender. The top of the engine cab is at left center. Sunbonnets were very much in style as evidenced by the picture.

By B. E. KELLEY
That recent picture and story about a B&O freight train collapsing the bridge over East Fork of Paint Creek a short distance south of Bloomingburg, many years ago has brought a flood of comment regarding other wrecks on the B&O near Bloomingburg and Madison Mills.

In two instances eyewitnesses have told me of seeing the wrecks. One of these men, Pearl Lemons, (who furnished the wreck picture printed here) was with Valentine J. Hoppes, working in an adjacent field when the northbound "Pie Train" tore up the tracks at the north end of the switch at Bloomingburg, killing the engineer and fireman, but not injuring any of the passengers seriously.

The wreck pictured occurred in the summer of 1903, Lemons recalls, at about 11:40 a. m. when the northbound limited struck some new track which was not properly laid. The engine plowed into the roadbed, and overturned in the ditch on the east side of tracks.

The mail coach, baggage coach and two passenger coaches were derailed, and the mail coach, which was next to the engine, came to rest with the trucks torn away and the coach balanced on top of the tender of the engine.

The fireman was crushed to death under the tender, while the engineer was killed in his cab.

Another engineer in the cab escaped with small cuts on his face, and was taken to Columbus, where he piloted the engine of the evening southbound train back over the scene of the wreck.

Dr. Frank E. Hyer, of Bloomingburg, was soon on the scene but there was little he could do. Recalling the wreck Lemons said:

"We were at work in a near-

by field and I said to Volley, there she comes. About that time there was a terrific crash and the scene was enveloped in a fog of dust."

"We quickly unhitched the six horses we were working, took them to the barn, and hurried over to the wreck. A big crowd soon flocked to the place."

CARL HUGHES recalls the wreck of the "Fast Line" or "Royal Blue Flyer" at the Madison Mills switch back around 1908. He was watching the train speed along when all of a sudden the engine toppled over on its side in the ditch and two or three coaches were derailed.

He recalls that Dr. Lucy Pine of this city, was on the train, and immediately started giving attention to the fireman, who had been hurled into an adjacent plowed field. Some of the passengers sustained bruises.

"The engineer was killed at his post, when the train split a switch.

Hughes hurried to the scene to render any assistance possible.

Floyd Henkelman, in an interesting letter sent to me in connection with the series of B&O wrecks, stated that a few years prior to the freight crushing the East Fork of Paint Creek bridge, several cars of a south bound freight derailed when a draw bar broke and the track was torn up. This occurred just east of the bridge.

Henkelman also recalls that in the early twenties a wreck occurred at the Bloomingburg siding when a northbound freight plowed into the side of a southbound freight that had not yet cleared the main track.

The firemen and brakeman saw the impending crash, which occurred after nightfall, and jumped. The engine overturned in a ditch. Many head of hogs on one of the

freights were killed and several cars piled up.

He also recalls that in the late twenties or early thirties, a freight train loaded with coal was derailed at the Haines crossing, a mile north of Bloomingburg, and many cars of coal were piled up on the right - of - way and in a field owned by Forrest Haines.

Marietta Appointed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Frank Williamson of Marietta is the newest member of the Ohio Motor Vehicle Dealers and Salesmen's Licensing Board. He was appointed by Gov. C. William O'Neill Friday for a three-year term.

Night Bank Robbed

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Farmers Bank inaugurated nighttime business hours Friday night—and was promptly robbed at gunpoint of \$5,000.

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**Bible Words
for Today**

LUKE 22:42 — "Father, if thou art willing, remove this cup from me, nevertheless, not my will, but thine, be done." (RSV)

True prayer is the means; not of getting God to do our will, but of learning what God's will is for us. Too often we seek to use prayer as Aladdin used his magic lamp, to get some one with super-human powers to do for us things we cannot do for ourselves. We even seek to have things done that we could do for ourselves, but we hope through the magic of prayer to find a short cut to our goal so we can escape taking our rightful responsibilities in life.

Jesus prayed that, if possible the cup of suffering might pass from Him, but, nevertheless, that God's will might be done. The important thing for us is not that we might have comfort, or peace, or health, or prosperity or any of the many things we often desire. The important thing is that God's will be done in our lives.

William Fred Rogers, Ph. D.
Chief of Chaplains
State Hospital No. 1
Fulton, Mo.

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Every Grave Should Be Marked

Miss Kuebler Is Engaged To Mr. Darrell Martindale



MISS PATRICIA ANN KUEBLER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuebler, Prairie Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Darrell Edward Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martindale, Prairie Rd.

Miss Kuebler was a member of the 1955 graduating class of Washington C. H. High School and is

now employed in the office of Crag Bros. Department Store.

Mr. Martindale is a 1955 graduate of Jeffersonville High School. Before entering the Army for six months active duty at Ft. Knox, Ky., he was employed by the National Cash Register Co. in Dayton.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Jeffersonville Progress Club

Holds Meeting in Williams Home

The regular meeting of the Jeffersonville Progress Club was held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams.

Miss Louise Fuels, president, opened the meeting and conducted a short business session.

The program consisted of two well prepared papers presented by Mrs. Grace Lanum and Mrs. Lynn Straley.

Mrs. Lanum used as her topic "Behind the Stone on Your Finger." "Of all earth's treasures," she said, "none has taken so firm a hold on man's imagination as the diamond, although it should be understood a diamond is just a piece of carbon that is made good, but for centuries has fascinated man and has played an important part in his social and economic life." Few realize," she said, "when they glance at a diamond the story behind the gem."

The DeBeers Consolidated Mines, incorporated in Kimberly, Africa, in 1888, is now one of the most powerful diamond empires on earth thoroughly dominating the world's diamond industry, she said. The diamond, being nature's hardest substance, is used in all kinds of cutting, grinding and boring tools from glass cutters to oil well drills. The Belgian Congo yields many of the stones used for these purposes. Most of the jewel diamonds of the world come from South African mines, Mrs. Lanum said.

Mrs. Straley presented: "Africa, a Land of Promise." "To one man" she said, "the world is barren and dull, superficial; to another

rich, interesting and full of meaning. That is what Africa is to the world today, both the most untouched and at the same time the most publicized part of the world."

Africa is searching and is being searched, by all looking for a heritage. Traders are looking for profit for themselves and their children; hunters are looking for trophies; scientists are looking for knowledge; mankind for homes; governments for power, prestige and protection. The Africans are looking for an independent and more cultural way of living, she said.

Highfield-Grover Wedding Plans Now Complete

Miss Mary Louise Highfield and Mr. Philip Lloyd Grover have completed plans for their open church wedding which will be solemnized Sunday, Feb. 9.

Miss Highfield is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris C. Highfield. Mr. Grover is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grover of near Hillsboro.

The double ring ceremony will be performed by the Rev. L. J. Poe in the Grace Methodist Church at 3:30 p. m.

A half hour of traditional nuptial music, preceding the ceremony will be presented by Miss Marian Christopher, organist, and Mrs. John Rhoads, soloist.

Miss Highfield has chosen Miss Kay Minshall as her maid of honor. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Highfield, and the prospective groom's two sisters, the Misses Janet and Jean Grover, will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Robert Highfield will be Mr. Grover's best man. The ushers will be Mr. John Highfield, Mr. Lyle Steward of Delaware, and Mr. Gilbert Atkinson of Troy.

The Brooklyn Bridge has more cables on one side than the other. Faulty cables were supplied, so additional cables were strung to make both sides of the bridge of equal strength.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 1, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

23rd District Order of Eastern Star Holds 35th Annual Session

The 35th annual session of the 23rd district of the Order of the Eastern Star met Wednesday in the Masonic Temple with 235 members present.

Installation services were conducted by Mrs. Lena Drummond of Bainbridge, past president. Mrs. Thelma Minor of Bainbridge was installed as president; Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, Adelphi, vice president; Mrs. Mary Vin, vice president; Mrs. Mary Vin, secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Harcourt, Chillicothe, treasurer.

The morning session was opened by Mrs. Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron, and presided over

by Mrs. Anne Collins, district president. The altar service, conducted by Mrs. Hellen Thomas of Chillicothe followed. A beautiful patriotic service was presented by Mrs. Margaret Morrow of Jeffersonville. The welcome was given by Mr. Marvin Thornburg, followed by response by Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Kingston.

Throughout the session, numbers were sung by the district chorus under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel of Ashville.

A lovely arrangement of large white mums surrounded by greenery was placed in the East. A memorial service, conducted by Mrs. Kathryn Reber of Circleville, closed the morning session.

A delicious luncheon was served in the banquet hall, carrying out the color scheme of green and white. Favors of plastic clothes pins, filled with lilies of the valley and rosewood ivy, were placed along the long white tables. The luncheon was prepared by the Good Hope Garden Club.

The afternoon session was presided over by Mrs. Betty M. Johnson of Columbus, worthy grand matron. Her officers were the worthy matrons and worthy patrons of 1958 of the 23rd District.

Honored guests present were Mrs. Johnson, Columbus, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, Newark, associate grand matron; Mrs. Dorothy Weick, Finley, grand conductress; Mrs. Doris Preston, Leesville, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Grace Grether, Dayton, grand warder; Mrs. Kathleen Wilson, Sunbury, grand Ruth; Mrs. Katherine Cooper, Columbus grand Martha; Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Sunbury, grand Ad a h; Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Circleville, past grand matron; Mrs. Esther Morehead, Mrs. Irene Carkey, Mrs. Edith Turner and Mrs. Frances Fitez, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Nell Hughes, New Holland, all grand representatives.

Mrs. Grace Dumm, Laurelsville, Mrs. Dorothy J. King, Pataskala, Mrs. Geneva Kaufman, Continental, Mrs. Madeline McLaughlin, Wilmington, and Mrs. Genevieve Allen, Lakeview, all deputy grand matrons.

Mrs. Margaret Hurtt was general chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Jane Ferneau, chairman of reception; Mrs. Irene Thornburg, chairman of registration; and Mrs. Minnie Kimmey and Mrs. Florence Melvin were chairman of the coffee hour preceding the meeting.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

White Shrine Potluck Supper in American Legion Hall, 6:30 p. m. Bring table service.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority dance for members and invited guests in Country Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Obligation night.

Community Orchestra rehearsal in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 7:30 p. m.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Joe Rush, 8 p. m.

Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Psi meets in the home of Mrs. C. G. Hayes, 540 Highland Ave., 7:30 p. m.

MHG Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the church house, 7:30 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. John Richards, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Past Counselors Club D. of A. meets with Mrs. Hugh Matson for covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

Lioness Valentine party in Country Club, 6:45 p. m.

Cherry Hill PTA meeting in school building, 7:30 p. m.

Browning Club meets with Mrs. William Lovell, 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting, Valentine party and social hour, 8 p. m.

Good Hope Grange will meet in Wayne Township Hall, 8 p. m.

Home Demonstration Council in Farm Bureau Auditorium, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, 2 p. m.

Grace Methodist Church WSCS church day meeting in Fellowship Hall. O'Brien Circle will serve the luncheon at noon.

Combined Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets in church for luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Esther Circle will be hostess.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meeting in church, 7:30 p. m. Circle I will be hostess.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. Edna Irons for covered dish luncheon at noon.

Washington Country Club ladies bridge luncheon, 1 p. m.

Mrs. Stanley Paxson and Mrs. Jim Chakeres are the committee.

Good Hope WSCS meets with Mrs. Frank Holdren, 1:30 p. m.

Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Leafy Edwards, 2 p. m.

Church Society Holds Meeting In Groff Home

The Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church held its meeting in the home of Mrs. John Groff Thursday afternoon with 17 members present.

Mrs. Thomas Parrett, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Robert Jefferson gave the opening prayer. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Harry Locke, whose subject was "Faith Past and Present." Mrs. Raymond Scott read the names of missionaries serving in both foreign and national fields, and in their behalf a short period of silent prayer was observed.

Mrs. John Glenn read correspondence from Haines House, Haines, Alaska. This is a home for the underprivileged children of that area.

It was announced that Miss Amy Edwards has new literature for the society for the coming year, and will obtain for any one who wishes the new study booklet "Meet Dr. Luke."

Mrs. Scott received the society's sewing assignments for the coming year. The sewing is for missions both national and foreign. The group's duties will be allotted to them at the next meeting.

Mrs. Glenn reported on the recent Presbyterian meeting held in Columbus, at which 12 members of the society were present. She also reminded the members of the "World Day of Prayer Service" to be held in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church on Feb. 21, and the "Spring Presbyterial" to be held in the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Columbus, on April 11.

Mrs. Orville Mickle presented the program, using as her subject "Meet Dr. Luke," from the study booklet of the same title.

A card was signed by each member to be sent to Mrs. Robert Allemang, who is ill at her home on the Columbus Rd.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Groff, and co-hostess, Mrs. Frank Andrews.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Glenn, Midland Ave., Bloomingburg, on Feb. 27.

New Members Welcomed by Concord Club

Mrs. Barton Montgomery and Mrs. Robert Pero were welcomed as new members of the Concord Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Robert Craig Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Heber Deer, president, conducted the business session, during which it was announced that all members who are interested in re-finishing furniture must contact Mrs. Norma Cunningham by Feb. 1.

It was also announced that the district meeting will be held in Bainbridge on Feb. 30.

Miss Arbana Roush gave a talk on making hats and purses. Tempting refreshments were served from a tea table presided over by Mrs. Deer.

Those attending included Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Ralph Theobald, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Pero and daughter, Martha; Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Deer, Miss Roush, Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Orville Bush.

Allemang Named Admissions Counselor at Wilmington

Kemp K. Allemang, a January graduate of Wilmington College, has been appointed admissions



KEMP K. ALLEMANG

counselor at the college, it was announced Friday by Vernon G. Wills, director of admissions.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allemang, Route 3, Washington C. H., the new admissions counselor completed his college work, with a major in business administration, during the first semester of the current college year.

He will be awarded the degree of bachelor of science at the annual commencement this spring.

WITH VISITS to high schools as his chief activities, Allemang's duties

will expand the area where personal contacts introduce students to Wilmington College. The hiring of Allemang will also give Wills more time to spend at his desk in the admissions office.

Single, the new staff member will continue to make his home in Washington C. H. with his parents.

Kemp is a 1953 graduate of Washington C. H. High School.

3 Ministers Here To Attend Meeting

At least three Washington C. H. ministers, the Rev. L. J. Poe, the Rev. Perry Grimm, and the Rev. Joseph O'Reilly, will attend the Wilmington District Minister's meeting Tuesday at Grace Methodist Church, Blanchester. Dr. Edwin H. Dickey, district superintendent, will preside.

The program is: Opening devotions - Rev. Max W. Sellers, host pastor; vocal solo - Harold L. Haines, with (Mrs. Haines at the organ); "The Minister's Bookshelf" by the Rev. Donald Mauch of Amelia; "The Minister's Prayer Life" by the Rev. Benjamin Edwards of Amelia; "The Minister's Attitude" by the Rev. Wesley Clarke, Batavia; "The Minister's Sermon" by the Rev. Henry B. Rieley, Jr. of Williamsburg, and Holy Communion administered by Dr. Dickey.

A noon luncheon will be served by the Women's Society of Christian Service. The WSCS chairman is Mrs. William C. Dewey and Mrs. Harold D. Garrison is president. The Communion stewards will be Mrs. Carl L. Whitacre and Mrs. Clifford E. Cramer.

After lunch, ministers who are members of the Senior High Institute staff will remain for a brief meeting with Rev. Sellers, who will serve this year as camp dean.

The "big six" diseases of U. S. vegetable crops in 1957 were cucumber mosaic, lettuce yellows, tomato early blight, tomato blossom end rot, cabbage club root, and bean blight. These are the findings of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

Youth Club Activities

WHS SOPHOMORE Y-TEEN

The meeting of the Sophomore Y-Teen was held in the WHS library.

The highlight of the meeting was a panel discussion by six seniors: Linda Halliday, Linda Louder, Janet Ellis, Tom Swain, Doug Rider, and Bill Wead. Many questions were asked, most of them about dating. One of the main points brought out was to always introduce the boy to the parents.

Barbara Bryon

Robert Case, Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Pero and daughter, Martha; Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Deer, Miss Roush, Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Orville Bush.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Case on Feb. 26.

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4-H Club Activities

SCIZZORS WHIZZERS

First meeting of the Scissors Whizzers 4-H club was held at Mrs. Walter Hyer's home. Ann Waters called the meeting to order and the club stood to say the 4-H pledge.

Officers were elected for the new year, and committees were appointed. The officers are: Paula Slagle, president; Ruth Ann Arnold vice-president; Carol Hyer, secretary-treasurer; Ann Waters, news reporter; Peggy Lining, recreation leader; Beverly Horney, historian; Reva Packler, health and safety leader.

Constitution committee members are Peggy Lining, Reva Packler and Paula Slagle. On the program committee are Ruth Ann Arnold, Beverly Horney, Carol Hyer, Ann Waters, Paula Slagle, Ann Waters and Carol Hyer are the fair booth committee members.

The club consists of seven high school sophomores. Mrs. Hyer is the leader.

Ann Waters

Paul Herbert Files For His 6th Term

COLUMBUS (AP) — Republican Paul M. Herbert has filed nominating petitions with the secretary of state for his sixth term as lieutenant governor of Ohio.

His five previous terms were not consecutive ones.

Dr. Joseph M. Centanni, a Cleveland Heights chiropractor, has filed in opposition to Herbert.

John J. Gallagher of Cleveland, a former state representative, and Charles M. Hubbell of Cleveland, a frequent candidate for state office have filed as Democrats.

The largest amount of different colors that a human eye can distinguish are about 100,000. There is a machine, called the "spectrophotometer", which can distinguish two million different colors.

THE SIGN OF SECURITY

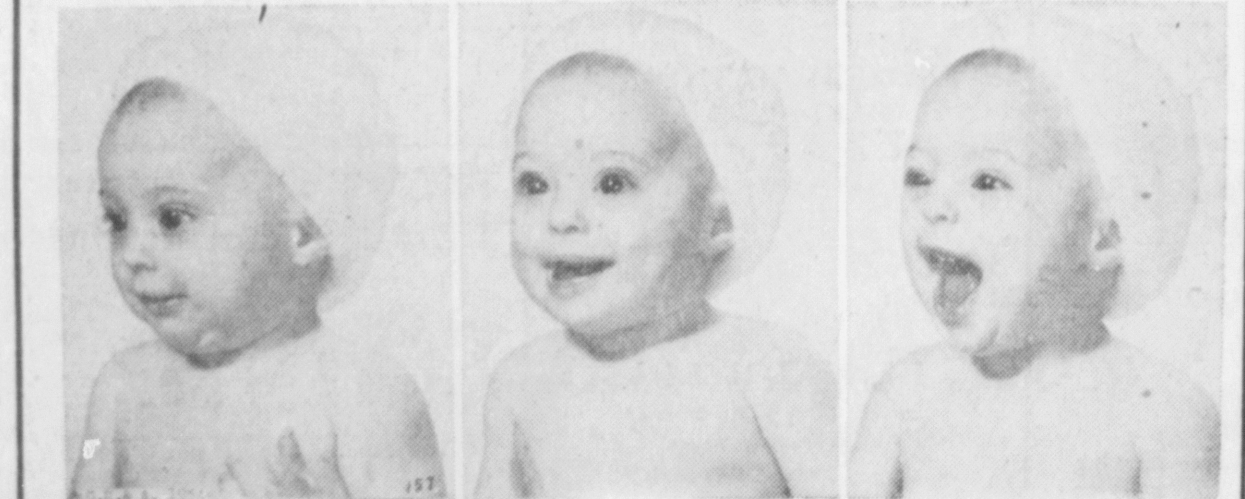
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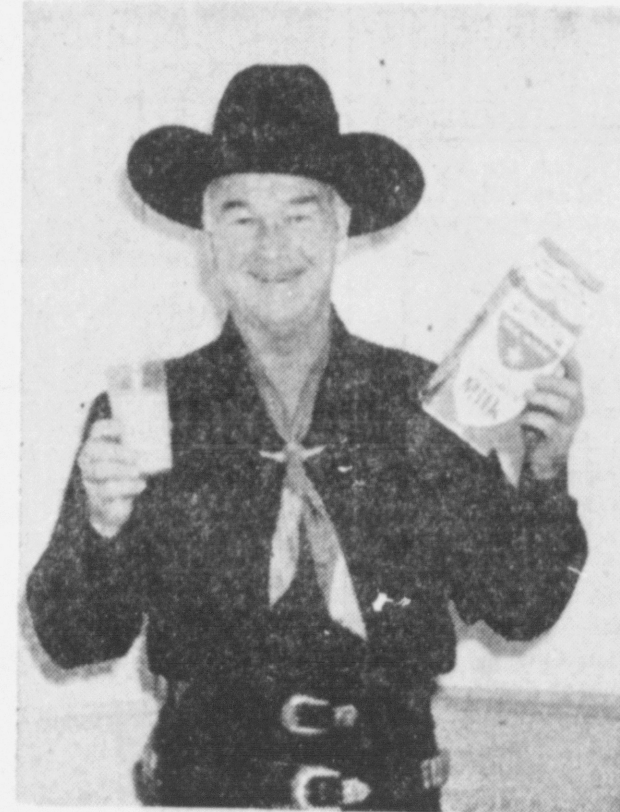
Herb's Drive In

V. O. BENSON



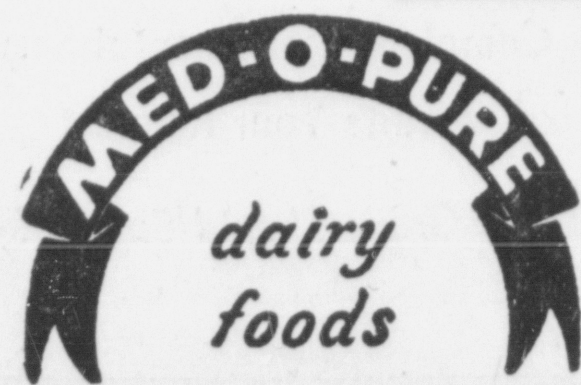
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TRY MED-O-PURE'S CHOCOLATE MILK SERVED EITHER HOT OR COLD



Circleville Traps Lions, 54-42

The best Washington C. H. High School can hope for in the South Central Ohio League this year is a tie—and they'll have to hop to get that.

The Lions let slip the last opportunity for sole possession of the crown this year when they bowed to Circleville, 54-42, in Pickaway County Friday. Wilmington won the same night and took over the league lead.

Playing fast and loose with an occasional full-court press, Circleville didn't have too much trouble with the ice-cold Lions squad. The Washington C. H. boys made just 22 per cent of their field goals and it wasn't enough to give the home team any serious worries.

They started out slowly, trailing the Lions at the end of the first quarter, but by end of the half the Tigers had built the 12-point lead with which they closed. Things tightened up in the third frame, but they couldn't stay tightened and Circleville sealed the victory in the fourth.

IT WAS VENGEANCE for the Tigers, who suffered a 59-55 defeat at the hands of the Lions in their first SCO game of the season here Dec. 13. Were it not for the earlier defeat, the Tigers, who now have a 3-4 league record, might still have a cut of league honors.

As it is, Wilmington leads the league with a 6-1 record, their only defeat coming on their home court at the hands of Washington C. H. The Lions have a 4-2 total and a repeat performance of their win against Wilmington, plus a victory over

New Holland Cagers Beat Williamsport

NEW HOLLAND — It won't make any difference in the Pickaway County League race, but the New Holland Bulldogs proved they can still bite Friday with a 58-42 victory over Williamsport.

The victory was the 13th of the season for the New Hollanders, who haven't lost a single game outside of league competition. The Leopards, nonetheless, will go to someone else and the Bulldog's only hope, for glory lies in the county tournament.

John Lininger shot 20 points for the winners, slightly below his own average but quite enough to take scoring honors. Jim Myers from Williamsport was second with 18.

New Holland worked with a 3-2 zone defense all the way, as Williamsport switched from a 2-1-2 to a 2-3 and to a man-to-man in a frantic effort to snatch the lead. New Holland's 40 per cent shooting average wouldn't be beat by any of those attacks.

The New Holland reserves won the prelim, 38-25, to take home a double prize for the victors.

WILLIAMSPORT	G	F	T
Reiser	0	0	0
Stonerock	3	1	7
Myers	6	6	18
Starkley	1	1	11
James	3	1	7
Frazier	1	1	3
Hargrave	3	1	3
TOTALS	16	10	42

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Yeoman	6	0	12
Bochard	1	0	2
Carrington	1	1	11
J. Lininger	6	8	20
Free	3	1	3
Spekman	3	1	3
TOTALS	24	10	58

Williamsport	12	21	32	42
N. Holland	18	30	49	58

Women's Bowling Tournament Here To Start Sunday

The women's annual handicap bowling tournament, one of the big events of the winter sport here, will get under way at Bowling on the CCC Highway, west, Sunday afternoon with 14 teams lined up for a turn on the alleys.

The doubles and singles events will be held the following Sunday.

The team event Sunday will be run in two shifts. The first shift will start at 2 p. m. and the second at 7 p. m.

The singles and doubles will be rolled in three shifts. Tentative plans call for the first shift to be the mark at 1:30 p. m., the second around 3:30 p. m. and the third at 7 p. m.

The 14 teams registered for Sunday's matches all rolled throughout the season in the two women's leagues. Only two teams that were in the leagues did not enter the tournament. All told, around 70 women will roll in the tourney for cash and trophies.

Mrs. Donald Graves is president of the Washington C. H. Women's Bowling Assn., which sponsors the tourney, and Miss Florence Cook is the secretary.

The men's tournament, which sponsors the tourney, and Miss Florence Cook is the secretary. The men's tournament, which will follow the same general pattern, will be held Feb. 16 and Feb. 23.

Car Is Bettering Ram

DAYTON, Ohio — A Dayton man employed a unique tool for breaking and entering, police report. He backed his car through the large glass display window of an appliance store. When police arrived, he was loading a TV set into the car.

luckless Greenfield, would throw the two teams into a tie.

Neither Circleville, Hillsboro or Greenfield has any hope for sharing the crown this year.

UTILIZING track-like court speed and deadened full-court passing, the Tigers let the Lions through a merry chase during some of the rough spots of the game. Bill Johnson, Jon Parchard and Tom Rowland all scored in the double figures for Circleville, with 19, 15 and 10 points, respectively.

The efforts of Tom Swaim, Jim McWilliams and Bill Southworth kept the Lions in the ball game. Swaim hit 10 foul shots and four field goals for 18 points. McWilliams scored 14 points and also shared rebounding chores with Southworth.

Both teams switched defenses often, working sometimes from a full-court press and other times from a 3-2 zone.

There's no rest for the Lions, either, on the heels of the vital defeat. They play host to powerful

Jeff Nails County Loop Crown With 64-43 Win over Wayne

Everything went pretty much as expected in the Fayette County basketball league Friday night, and the hardfighting Jeffersville Tigers emerged as the league champions for 1957-58.

The Tigers had a fairly easy time of it, padding all over an ice-cold Good Hope Anthony Wayne team, 64-43, for the one victory they needed to clinch the title. Bloomingburg, the only remaining contender, won its game with Madison Mills, 55-52, but it wasn't any help.

The Tigers hold a 5-1 season record, with Bloomingburg taking credit for their only defeat. The Bulldogs, second to Jeff, have a 4-2 mark. Good Hope winds up in third with a 2-4 record while Madison Mills brings up the rear with one and five.

Each of the four teams has at least a couple of non-league games to mop up before the end of the regular season. But all eyes are turning now towards the Fayette County tournament, in which each of the four has a chance to make a fresh start and to represent the county in later district competition.

Wayne Marksman Have 'Off Night'

Jeffersville's Tigers "weren't up to their best" Friday, according to Coach Robert Hildreth, but they didn't have to be to top the hapless Mad Anthony, who had a far off night.

Hitting only 23 per cent of their shots, the Anthony's scored five field goals in the first quarter, then connected for only five more in the rest of the game. After holding Jeffersville to a slim 14-12 margin at the first quarter, they fell behind the long edge of a 30-16 score at the half.

Jay Boncutter, who has been picking up double figures in almost every game before, scored only nine points for Good Hope in the game. Defense was adequate and the attack was well-planned—but the shots simply went every where except into the basket.

Jim Smith was high man for Jeffersville with 18 points. Three other boys hit double figures—Alva Hanners and Larry Burson with 12 each, and Manford Sizemore with 10.

Jeff won the reserve game too, but they had a much harder time of it, nosing out the flashy Good Hope reserves, 37-35, in overtime.

JEFFERSVILLE	G	F	T
Hanners	3	6	12
Burson	3	6	12
Smith	6	7	18
Sizemore	5	5	10
Boncutter	2	0	4
R. Jordan	2	0	4
TOTALS	27	10	64

GOOD HOPE	G	F	T
Garinger	1	2	4
Osborne	3	3	9
Boncutter	3	3	9
Overly	1	8	10
Brown	3	0	6
TOTALS	12	21	43

Jeff.	14	30	47	64
Good Hope	12	16	29	43

Bloomingburg 5 Wins at Foul Line

Bloomingburg had a harder time than some fans expected against

Campy Regains Feeling in Body

GLEN COVE, N. Y. — Roy Campanella has regained feeling in his body as far down as his knee on his left side but the 36-year-old Dodgers catcher still is on the critical list.

A report from the hospital Friday night said the condition of the 36-year-old catcher continued to show improvement with the infection in his lungs better, temperature less elevated and feeling reaching further down his body.

"The paralysis, however, is unchanged," the report said.

Campanella suffered a broken neck Tuesday when his car skidded and crashed into a pole.

Chillicothe tonight (Saturday) while Circleville has three days off before a game with an indifferent Waverly squad.

CIRCLEVILLE	G	F	T
Johnson	7	5	19
Arledge	1	1	3
Parcher	5	5	15
Wright	1	2	4
Hosler	1	1	3
Rowland	5	0	10
Huff	0	0	0
Adkins	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	14	54

WASH. C. H.	G	F	T
Swaim	4	10	18
Burris	0	0	0
Southward	0	0	0
McWilliams	4	6	14
Johnson	0	0	0
Huff	0	0	0
Stillings	2	1	5
Southworth	1	1	3
Herman	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	18	42

Circleville	11	32	41	54
Wash. C. H.	12	20	28	42

Only three boys scored for the Washington C. H. Lion reserves in the prelim at Circleville Friday night, as the Tiger benchers swamped the opposition, 35-21.

Tom Seaman hit nine points, Bill Crooks, seven, and Buddy Lynch five, but none of the six other

boys who saw action could notch a point to help the reserve squad.

For Circleville, Bill Ward and John Bailey scored 10 and 12 points, respectively—enough to beat the

Lion reserves even if they hadn't had help.

CIRCLEVILLE	G	F	T
Shapley	0	0	0
Denny	2	1	5
Wynne	3	0	6
Hannahs	3	0	6
Thomas	0	0	0
Stodde	0	0	0
Ward	3	4	10
Cook	0	0	0
Bailey	3	6	12
TOTALS	12	11	33

WASH. C. H.	G	F	T
Seaman	3	3	9
Lee	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0
Crooks	3	1	7
Summers	0	0	0
Crouse	0	0	0
Lynch	2	1	5
Campbell	0	0	0
Renner	0	0	0
TOTALS	8	5	21

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For Circleville, Bill Ward and John Bailey scored 10 and 12 points, respectively—enough to beat the

Lion reserves even if they hadn't had help.

CIRCLEVILLE	G	F	T
Shapley	0	0	0
Denny	2	1	5
Wynne	3	0	6
Hannahs	3	0	6
Thomas	0	0	0
Stodde	0	0	0
Ward	3	4	10
Cook	0	0	0
Bailey	3	6	12
TOTALS	12	11	33</

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LADIES, IF YOU are between the ages 21 and 50 and have five free hours a day to contact young mothers in your neighborhood, you can make from \$2,500 to \$4,000 annually. Selling experience and transportation helpful, but not necessary. Send name, age, address and any other qualifications to Box 43, Bowersville, Ohio. 229

9. Situations Wanted
WANTED — General farm work, with house furnished. References. Phone 5074 West Union. Robert Jarvis, Bensenville, Ohio. 305

WANTED — Carpenter work. Telephone 44882. 306

9. Situations Wanted
TRASH HAULING. Phone 40561. 289U

WANTED — Cars to clean and wax. \$10.00 Phone Dale Coll, 22921. 303

WANTED — Ironing, baby sitting. 62971. 303

WANTED — Sewing. Special get acquainted offer. For further information, phone 50541. 305

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale
1957 CHEVROLET sedan. \$60. Telephone 5201. 305

1954 FORD V8 custom, 20,000 miles, owner. Excellent condition. \$325. Also 12 volt alternator, rectifier and voltage regulator. \$125. Sabina 3834. 302

12. Trailers
TRAILERS
TRAILERS
Act Now
Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio dealer stuck with 75 new and used trailers, 14 to 50 ft. also 10 wide. Two and three bedrooms, nationally known makes. The lowest possible terms anywhere. Drive a little and save a lot. These are well worth your trip. This is your LAST shopping place, so come prepared to deal. Fast, free delivery. Move in tomorrow. Anything of value taken in trade.

WAVERLY MOBILE HOME SALES
U. S. Highway 23
Waverly, Ohio

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments for Rent
FURNISHED 2nd floor apartment. Utilities. Address. Telephone 3591. 204

FOR RENT — Downstairs 2 room apartment. Close up. \$33. Phone 22131. 304

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. 1st floor. Retired couple. Adults. 311 N. Main St. 302

UNFURNISHED apartment. Jefferson on Street, Greenfield, Ohio. Call Grove Davis. 208U

FOUR ROOMS and bath. Adults. 7541. 303

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Close up. Excellent heat. Adults. 326 E. Market. 301U

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath apartment. Call 27892.

FURNISHED apartment. \$2854 or 8981 236U

14. Houses for Rent

NICE 4 rooms and bath duplex. Private entrance. \$50. monthly. M. R. LeFeve. Phone 41194. 304

1/2 DOUBLE. 6 rooms and bath. 7541. 303

FOR RENT — Three room house. Phone 7221. 302

HOUSES — Modern duplexes. Information 627 Columbus Avenue. 302

FOR RENT — Cabins, furnished. Phone 24631. 301

16. Miscellaneous for Rent

REAL ESTATE

18. Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM house. Living room with picture window, large kitchen with birch cabinets, utility room, bath, hardwood floors. 1-3 acres. Phone 44256 after 8:30 p. m. 304

LARGE CORNER LOT

If you can use a modest two bedroom home, in an excellent state of repair, and consisting of 1/2 bath and a large enclosed back porch for \$4,750.00

don't fail to see this one.

max DEWS REALTOR

18. Houses for Sale

WE'RE ALL OUT OF CASTLES BUT

We've got a Home you'll want

And this is it, a beautiful, and well built 2 bedroom home about three years old situated on a large corner lot in Millwood.

Besides having all the usual features such as good sized living room, hardwood floors throughout and ample closet space and modern bath. This home has a kitchen that is larger than usual and full deep and above all, dry basement. Yours with quick possession for ONLY \$10,950.00

max DEWS REALTOR

19. Forms for Sale

TWO ACRES AT THE VERY EDGE OF TOWN

This 2 acre tract lies just a few hundred yards from the corporation of Wash. C. H., in a very good neighborhood, the house which consists of four large rooms is in a good state of repair, and the owner says sell.

Any responsible party may take over the 4 1/2 % V. A. loan now on this property for \$1,950.00 down and \$48.05 per mo.

Quick possession, total selling price \$7,750.00

max DEWS REALTOR

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan
FARMERS LOANS — To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 106 E. 1st Market Street. 274U

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR SALE — Ohio coal. Call 40171. 219

FOR SALE — 720 bales of good mixed hay. Telephone 4-4154. 303

FOR SALE

11 ft. open Fredricks Frozen Food Case, only 6 months old. Automatic defrost with compressor. 8 ft. open dairy meat case with compressor. 16 ft. wrapping table with hot iron in center. Priced to sell or trade. Call collect, Greenfield 374K

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angles, Channels, Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE
Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C. H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloomingtonburg. 302

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.
Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

18. Houses for Sale

DON'T LET HER IN!
.... if you aren't ready to buy this well located home that's as smart inside as out. In appearance, in thoughtful planning. The stylish, well designed kitchen will captivate her heart. And so will the spacious and comfortable living room with its cozy, open fireplace, picture window and dinette. Truly "walk-in" closets in each of the 2 large, gayly decorated bedrooms. Dad will like the warm, attached garage and the big, dry basement with gas furnace. If you're looking for quality, you'll want to see this one!

max DEWS REALTOR

Phone 56571 132 1/2 E. Court St.
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

FULL BASEMENT

Here's an attractive, medium priced home suitable for a family or a couple. An open fireplace set in a wood paneled wall is the center of attention in the nice sized living room. Cheerful dining room is convenient to a well arranged and tiled kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Large upstairs room ideal for recreation area or dormitory bedroom. Has gas furnace, 220 elec., large, fenced in yard, storm windows, garbage disposal.

max DEWS REALTOR

Phone 56571 132 1/2 E. Court St.
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

24. Miscellaneous for Sale

2 ELECTRIC MOTORS (One 1 1/2 h. p. One 2 h. p.) 2 steel bins with 6 inch screws. 2 all steel elevators, bucket and drag. Call 46741. Or 47441 after 6 p. m. 302

FOR SALE — Corn from picker shell. 45 per cent moisture. 75 cents per bushel. Telephone Sabina 2462. 304

4,000 BUSHEL CORN. 3,000 bales hay and straw. Phone Jeffersonville 111 E-6256. 302

FOR SALE — Coal. Reasonable. 43108. 302

Jeff Auto Co's. Oil, Gas Business Sold to Standard

JEFFERSONVILLE — Under an agreement announced today, the oil and gasoline business of the Jeffersonville Auto Co. was sold to the Standard Oil Company, which takes over interests in Fayette, Madison, Greene and Clark counties on Feb. 3.

The garage and buildings owned by Jeffersonville Auto Co., which has been in operation since 1915, and managed by Williams are not involved in the transaction, but will be operated by the auto company.

Telephone calls in connection with the oil and gas business will continue to be handled at the old number.

THE WORK of contacting all customers of the Jeffersonville Auto Co. who have been having gas and oil distributed to them, will start as soon as the Standard Oil Co. takes over. Present employees will be retained insofar as is known.

During the last 20 years the Jeffersonville Auto Co. has handled Ashland Oil Co. products.

Bea Lesure and Glen Bidwell, of Washington C. H. will do most of the contacting in Fayette and Madison counties, and Jay Gibson in Greene County.

Everett Phillips is district manager of the Standard Oil Co. and Wesley Brooks will be general manager for the business in Fayette and Madison counties.

"Star Kills Rats & Mice"
1 Lb. \$1.00
4 Lbs. \$2.50
VARIETY STORE
G. C. MURPHY

25. Household Goods
UPRIGHT piano. Call after 5, 29532. 304

FOR SALE — Humphrey gas heater, same as new. Heats 3 or 4 rooms. Reasonable. Phone 47321 after 3 p. m. Sunday, any time. 296U

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 302

FOR SALE — Antique early American cherry desk. Walnut bureau. Call 46961. 302

26. Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY — Good hammer mill. H. W. Zimmerman, Jeffersonville 6-6195. 302

WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw. Earl Aills. Call 8261. 293U

WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw. Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore. 278U

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce. N. W. Holland 55475. 139U

27. Pets
PUPPIES To give away. Phone Bloomingtonburg 7-7443. 303

FOR SALE — AKC Registered boxer pups. Telephone 6-6304 Jeffersonville. 302

FOR SALE — Chihuahua puppies. 6 weeks to 4 months. 1422 N. North. 305

28. Farm Implements
FOR SALE — Pull type John Deere portable corn sheller. 35091. 302

12 FT. LIMCK and fertilizer spreader. 12 ft. truck bed with stock rack. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6256. 302

JOHN DEERE tractor manure spreader, in top condition, set of 11x28 tractor chains, and 4' flexible section 8" diameter blower pipe, used once. Phone 41505. 304

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed
APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bon Day Farm. U. S. 33, 2 miles east of Frankfort. 235U

FOR SALE — Apples. Smith orchard. West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jeffersonville 66228. 148U

30. Livestock
45 MONTANA EWES, Lamb in March. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6256. 302

FOR SALE — 800 shots. Telephone 84439, Frankfort. 302

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Farrowed by Robert Owens. Telephone 6-6482, Jeffersonville. 294U

LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks. Jeffersonville 66278. 293U

SPOTTED POLAND China fair boars. Ray and Joseph Fisher. Phone 66562 Jeffersonville. 302

MEAT TYPE, bred gilts and boars. Pearl Rhodes. Bloomingtonburg 77428. 277U

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road. 218U

FOR SALE — One Holstein cow and calf. Call after 6 p. m. Bloomingtonburg 7-7190. 303

PREVENT HOG CHOLERA with True-Vac featuring the safety serum balancer. No feed changes, setbacks or breaks with this safe, low cost method of hog cholera protection. Available at Ritch Drug Store. 302

BRED LANDRACE gilts. From production certified boar. Bred to 100 per cent imported Swiss boar. Harold C. Jones, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, farm 2 miles SW, Mt. Sterling, Route 277. 303

FOR MORE PROFIT?
Cross with MAPLEWOOD YORKSHIRES continually tested for fast growth and feed efficiency. Gilts make excellent brood sows raising large litters. Herd tested for TB, Bangs, and Leptospirosis.

GILTS and BOARS for Sale
DAVID CARR
Maplewood Farm
Three miles west of Washington C. H., on U. S. Route 35. Phone 42854.

On the Italian State Railways today, you can purchase a ticket (\$48 for third class and \$72 for first class) that is good for unlimited mileage for twenty days.

31. Poultry-Eggs

YOU SAVE MONEY ON CHICKS
when you buy Kirbychicks
We Feature CB Leghorn Cross for Top Egg Production

DILL GRAIN CO.
Milledgeville, Ohio
Phone 2561

Armco Sales Hit New High

1957 Net Earnings Are Down Slightly

MIDDLETOWN — In a preliminary, unaudited statement, Armco Steel Corp. today reported 1957 net earnings of \$55,044,000—The third highest figure in the company's history.

W. W. Sebald, vice chairman of the Armco board of directors and chairman of the executive committee, said earnings were lower than in 1956 because of a substantial "write-down" in the value of steel scrap on hand at the end of the year and a decline in the shipping rate in the fourth quarter.

"The adjustment of our scrap inventories reduced our net profit by about \$4,400,000," he said.

The Armco earnings were equal to \$4.58 per share on the 11,992,419 shares of common stock outstanding and included \$474,000 in non-recurring income. Sales for the year reached a record high of \$776,735,000.

IN 1956, Armco's net income from regular sources was \$62,613,811, with an additional \$2,979,371 of non-recurring income for a total of \$65,593,182. This was equal to \$6.03 per share on the 10,878,752 shares outstanding at that time. Sales were \$761,800,102.

Armco's 1957 net profits were equal to 7.1 cents per dollar of sales. In 1956, the company earned 8.6 cents on the sales dollar.

Sebald reported that the company produced 5,407,000 tons of ingots last year.

"We believe that we have about reached the low point for the year and we expect improvement as the year progresses," he declared.

THE ARMCO vice chairman said that the company's expansion and improvement program is moving ahead well.

"Our ingot capacity rose from 5,950,000 tons at the beginning of 1957 to 6,344,000 tons at the close," he stated.

Sebald said that Armco had \$109,568,000 in income before federal income taxes last year, compared to \$128,883,504 in pre-tax income in 1956.

Combined charges for depreciation and accelerated amortization totaled \$43,630,000, up from \$33,328,458 figure in 1956 he said.

Sebald also announced that the Armco board of directors had declared a dividend of 75 cents per share of common stock. It will be payable March 15, 1958, to shareholders of record Feb. 17, 1958.

Fire Kills Man, 76
FREMONT — A \$50,000 fire of undetermined origin killed Earl Stiger, 76, Friday. It swept through a two-story frame building.

Board and Room
By Gene Ahern

PARDON ME, MORGAN, FOR BARBING IN LIKE THIS ON YOUR READING HOUR. BUT NO DOUBT YOU'VE HEARD THAT ONE OF THE OYSTERS IN THE WALF-BARREL YOU SOLD ME CONTAINED A PEARL!

SO I THINK IT PROPER TO GIVE YOU A PRESENT! KNOWING YOU'RE A GARDEN ENTHUSIAST I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU 3 BAGS OF FERTILIZER TO GRADE INTO YOUR SOIL THIS SPRING!

THANKS, PUFFLE. I'LL APPRECIATE IT! WISHED GET 3 EXTRA BAGS OF HOCKY TO THAT STARCHED SOIL OF HIS YARD!

A USEFUL GIFT, IF THE JUDGE REMEMBERS IT!

Dem Leaders Plan New Blast At Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Advisory Council today readied new blasts at the Eisenhower administration as the Republicans looked to a business upturn to help them in the November elections.

The Advisory Council, composed of Adlai Stevenson, Govs. G. Menen Williams of Michigan and Averell Harriman of New York and others, gathered to deliver a one-two punch at the GOP this weekend.

A statement on foreign policy was to be issued late today, Sunday the Council has promised a

second blow at the administration on economic policy.

Williams is expected to announce his candidacy for a sixth straight term as governor of Michigan. He has been mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee in 1960, as has Gov. Robert B. Meyer of New Jersey.

Republicans from the 48 states were homework bound today, cheered by pep talks by President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon at closed-door sessions of the Republican National Committee. Newsmen were given briefings on the speeches.

BOTH EISENHOWER and Nixon predicted an economic upswing by election time, or sooner. Various Cabinet members also told the same gathering that the present business decline will be short.

Nixon was quoted as saying that for the GOP to regain control of Congress favorable economic conditions will have to prevail before

the election. He expressed confidence an upturn would come before then.

Nixon said he did not believe national defense will be a major issue by election time.

"The answer on the issue of national defense is going to be given, not by what is said, but by what is done," Nixon declared.

But Nixon went on to say that if some Democrats "continue to insist that we are behind the Soviet Union in over-all defense and that we are behind in science, when we know the facts are otherwise, then they will be doing the country a disservice, and at the proper time it will be brought to the attention of the public."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Charles E. Pierson et al. to John G. Jordan et al., part lot 11, city. Warren W. Williams et al. to Standard Oil Co., .55 of an acre, Jeffersonville.

Jeffersonville Auto Co. to Standard Oil Co., lot 34 and part lot 35, Jeffersonville.

PROBATE COURT
Will of Chelsea Lee Durlinger admitted to probate.

Esther L. Havens appointed administratrix of estate of Emerson Havens under \$31,000 bond and Ralph Merritt, Howard E. Merritt and Neil Payne named appraisers.

Iva M. Barnett appointed executrix of estate of Earl Barnett with out bond and J. Roush Burton, Frank Thatcher and Ray Maynard named appraisers.

Authority granted Kathryn L. Lee administratrix, to transfer certain real estate in the estate of Amos L. Bowsher.

Schedules of claims filed in settlement of estate of Samuel P. Nau and Roman Wright.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Camera Is Stolen From Parked Car

A 4 x 5 Speed Graphic press camera and a set of fender skirts were stolen here Friday night, police said.

The camera was taken from an auto owned by Dale Gaddes of Columbus, and parked on N. Main St. near Market St. about 8:30 p. m.

Gaddes told police he had gone into a restaurant, and that the camera was missing when he came out.

The fender skirts, green and decorated with the picture of a woman, were stolen from a 1949 Ford owned by Lloyd Hall of 435 Sixth St.

County Cage Tourney Drawings Are Made For Opening Games

Bloomington will play Wayne and Jeffersonville will play Madison Mills in the first round of all three divisions of the Fayette County basketball tournament.

That's the result of the placement drawing held in the office of County School Superintendent W. J. Hilly Saturday. Opposing schools in the opening rounds of junior high, varsity and reserve tournaments all will be the same.

Bloomington and Wayne will be represented in two of the three games on the first night of the tourney, Feb. 13. The Bulldog and Mad Anthony junior high teams will meet in the opener, and the varsity squad from the two schools will play the first varsity game.

Jeff's Tigers and the Warriors will meet in the third game set for that night.

Madison Mills and the Tigers will pit their reserve teams in the first round of the reserve tourney Feb. 15. Other games scheduled for that night are a second round varsity game between the first-round losers and one between first-round winners.

ROUNDING OUT the first-

Tracking Stations

(Continued from Page One)
test signals in a fan-like space directly over the station.

Each station has a highly developed radio receiver, extremely sensitive to signals in the 108 megacycle area. A special instrument allows timing of the receipt of signals down to 1-100th of a second. There's also an instrument for determining the angular position of the satellite with respect to the station.

Data from the various stations is transmitted immediately to the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, then fed into a mechanical brain computer.

The latter is expected to predict precise orbits of the satellite 24 hours in advance for the benefit of official and unofficial observers around the world.

Dems Lining Up Candidate Slate

COLUMBUS (AP)—Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman says the party's advisory committee has come up with virtually complete slates of candidates for Congress and the Legislature in the May 6 primary.

He said after a committee meeting at party state headquarters here that Democrats lack candidates for the Ohio House in only six counties: Morgan, Meigs, Marion, Noble, Warren, Wyandot.

Two years ago, the party lacked candidates for 20 state senate and house seats.

Outbreaks of Flu Reported by Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Public Health Service spokesman reports there have been very sporadic reports of outbreaks of influenza and acute respiratory diseases from a number of states.

But there has been no indication thus far, he said, of another widespread epidemic of Asian flu such as occurred last fall.

The service's weekly report listed several upsurges in influenza or acute respiratory diseases after the Christmas holidays.

Manhole Facilitates Sewer-Cleaning Work

The city's street and sewer crew, under the direction of Clyde Smith, Friday completed a new manhole at the north end of the Ogle St. sewer.

The manhole, just south of Yeoman St., is at the curb line, and paving was not disturbed. The installation will mean that the Ogle St. sewer can now be kept free of obstruction through the use of the city's sewer-cleaning machine, working between the new manhole and the manhole on East St.

Names of Badman, Jurist Linked

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The names of famous badman Jesse James and famous jurist Charles Evans Hughes have been linked. But this time they're both on the side of the law.

A class at Southern Police Institute elected Charles Evans Hughes, Wilmington, Del., and Jesse James, Burlington, N. C., president and vice president.

Neither man is related to his namesake.

Masonic Lodge Here Holds Inspection

Fayette Lodge 107 of the Masonic Order was complimented by the inspecting officer following the 119th annual inspection of the Blue Lodge here Friday night.

The inspection was held at 7:30 p. m. following a 6:30 p. m. steak dinner served to more than 165 Masons by the women of the Eastern Star.

The inspection was made by Right Worshipful Brother Ray Ashbaugh of Yellow Springs, eighth district deputy grand master, representing the grand lodge of Ohio.

In the gathering of Masons at the dinner and inspection were members of 17 of the 19 lodges in this four-county district of Fayette Greene, Clinton and Pickaway counties. Also there were a number of past masters of Fayette Lodge and several Masons from outside this district.

The Fellowship Degree was exemplified for the inspecting officer by the officers of Fayette Lodge. They are C. W. (Bud) Mustine, worshipful master; W. H. Melvin, senior warden; Dennis Hawk, junior warden; Howard F. Mann, treasurer; Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Robert Seymour, senior deacon; Denzil Leggett, junior deacon; Walter Elliott, tyler; Virgil Lowe, chaplain; John Wylie, senior steward; and Floyd West, junior steward.

Nail Driven Into Chest in Suicide Try

AKRON (AP)—A bizarre suicide attempt was described Friday night by a confessed killer who said he rammed a rusty nail into his chest, near the heart, and left it there for a week.

James Milak, 35, pulled the nail from his chest as he was being returned here to face charges in the ruthless slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mikulak. Milak handed the nail to Anthony Kagaloukas, Summit County prosecutor.

Reported in satisfactory condition at City Hospital, Milak told authorities he pulled the nail from the floor of his Montreal cell after being arrested by Canadian police last Saturday. He said he drove the nail into his chest by pushing against his cell wall. A lighted match was used to cauterize the wound, he said.

The nail apparently remained in his chest while he was being returned to the United States by the FBI and for the two days he waited in New York jails for extradition to Ohio. Milak said he swallowed nails, shoe strings and matches in suicide attempts.

The Hungarian immigrant admitted slaying the Mikulaks, authorities said.

Mrs. Mikulak, 43, who had described Milak as a rejected suitor, complained before her death that he had threatened to "kill us all" if she married Mikulak.

Boy's Arm Bruised In Washer Ringer

Maybe he was just trying to dry himself off. Whatever it was, his mother says it scared the daylights out of her.

Roger Duncan, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan of 807 Clinton Ave., ran his left arm through the wringer of the family washing machine Friday, all the way up to his elbow.

"He was around me while I was working, and I turned my back for just a moment before he got caught," his mother said.

Rushed to Memorial Hospital, he was treated for bruises all the way up his arm. His mother said he was using it almost normally by Saturday morning.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Deaths, Funerals

Lt. Col. Williamson

Lt. Col. Lawrence D. Williamson, 40, United States Air Force, son of Mrs. R. T. Williamson and the late Mr. Williamson of Cedarville, died Thursday noon in Washington D. C. shortly after undergoing surgery at Bolling Air Force Base Hospital.

He was born in Cedarville May 16, 1917, and graduated from Cedarville High School. After completing his studies at Bowling Green State University in 1939, he received his Master's degree at the University of Maryland.

He entered the Air Force in 1942 and completed a tour of duty overseas, serving from 1951 to 1954 with the 12th Air Force Headquarters in Germany. At the time of his death he was assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. In 1941 he married the former Jean Garringer of Jamestown.

Col. Williamson who had many relatives and friends in Fayette County, was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Cedarville. Besides his widow and mother he leaves two children, David, 15, and Connie, 13, seven brothers, four sisters, and two aunts.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the McMillan Funeral Home, Cedarville. Visiting hours will be Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Lide Long

Mrs. Lide Long, 87, grandmother of Washington C. H. Patrolman Charles M. Long, died Friday afternoon at the home of her son, Charles Roy Long, in New Boston.

She was a lifelong resident of Grays Branch, Ky., but visited with her son and his family when they lived near Jeffersonville and Sabina before moving to New Boston about two years ago.

She is survived by another son, Mace Long of Lloyd, Ky.

She also leaves two other grandsons and a granddaughter in this area: Lawson Long of near Sabina, Raymond Long of Good Hope and Mrs. Ann Kowalski of Lees Creek.

Services will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. in the Brick Union Church at Grays Branch. Burial will be in the cemetery there.

Miss Jane Syferd

SABINA — Miss Jane Syferd, 75, died at 3 a. m. Saturday in her home on Hornbeam Rd. in Clinton County near here. She had been in failing health six months and seriously ill 10 days.

Survivors include a brother, Gilbert of Artesia, N. M.; and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Hoadley of Youngstown, Miss Eva Syferd of Sabina and Miss Florence Syferd of Youngstown.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home of Sabina, have not been completed.

At Least 2 Die In Cincy Blaze

CINCINNATI (AP)—At least two persons were believed to have been killed early today in a fire which wrecked a four-story business and tenement building in Cincinnati's west end.

A fire marshal said others may have died but that he would be unable to learn definitely until firemen could get into the building.

Approximately 100 persons reportedly lived in the building.

At least six persons were taken to General Hospital for treatment for minor injuries.

OSU Engineering Job To Cost \$1,373,000

COLUMBUS (AP)—General construction work on a new combination classroom-office building at the College of Engineering, Ohio State University, will cost \$1,373,000 if the contract is awarded the apparent low bidder.

CORRECTION

ON FRIDAY, JAN. 31 AD

SUNBEAM APPLIANCES

MIXMASTER, Reg. \$43.50 SALE \$31.52

TOASTER, Reg. \$28.50 SALE \$19.74

Jean's Appliance & TV

Kirkpatrick Ambulance



TELEPHONE 7777

Three Young Men Here Nominated For U.S. Academies

WASHINGTON — Congressmen James G. Polk of the Sixth Ohio District today announced nominations for appointments to the federal service academies.

Rep. Polk has recommended Howard Webb Ellis, 214 W. Market St., Washington C. H., as a principal appointee to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He has also recommended Don Richard Hidy of Route 1, Bloomington as an alternate appointee to Annapolis.

In addition, Rep. Polk has named Sidney Stemler Terhune of 922 Lincoln Dr., Washington C. H., as an alternate appointee to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Terhune also was recommended to take the competitive examination for admission to the United States Air Force Academy.

Patron Saint For Space Travelers Due

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The first man to reach the moon need not wander about without benefit of celestial intercession.

According to a recent Vatican statement, Roman Catholic authorities already are informally considering selection of a patron saint for space travelers.

St. Joseph of Cupertino, a Franciscan friar canonized in 1767, is regarded as a likely choice because of his frequent disregard for the laws of gravity.

Born Joseph Desa at Cupertino near Brindisi, Italy, in 1603, this widely venerated saint was something of a problem to his parents in his boyhood years and was rejected by several monasteries as a student for the priesthood for "poor intelligence."

Finally, the Franciscans accepted him as a humble stable hand and, impressed with his intense piety, eventually admitted him to Holy Orders.

"From that time on," says a biographical dictionary of the saints compiled by the Benedictine monks of Ramsgate, England, "his life is an amazing and perfectly authenticated succession of preternatural phenomena."

"The most remarkable of these were his powers of levitation. He would fly straight from the church door to the altar over the heads of worshippers. Once he flew to an olive tree and remained kneeling on a branch for half an hour."

'Juno' Said Good Moon Nickname

NEW YORK (AP)—Explorer is the official name of the first U.S. satellite.

But "Juno" could be a fitting nickname.

It was launched on its historic journey by a Jupiter-C research rocket. Juno was the wife of Jupiter, top god in mythology.

Dr. James Van Allen of the State University of Iowa, who designed the cosmic ray counter in the satellite, had proposed the name "Juno" for the "moon."



Man's confused facing law suit. Has insurance but no agent. Poor soul, must call someone. But who? Confusion natural. Moral? Buy insurance from local agent. That's us. Deal person to person. Call us, day or night.

YOUR Independent AGENT
"SERVING YOU FIRST"
MARK
REALTOR • INSURANCE

Senior Trip Movies Set for Wayne PTO

Members of the Wayne School Parent-Teacher Organization will have an opportunity Monday night to see some of the interesting sights the school's seniors saw last spring when they took their trip to Washington, D. C. and New York.

One of the double features of the program set up for the PTO meeting at 8 p. m. Monday will be of movies made during the trip. The other half of the program will be an entertainment by some of the pupils of the school.

Mrs. Dale Eakins is chairman of the program committee.

Several routine matters are on the agenda for the business meeting, which will be conducted by Mrs. Eugene Thompson, PTO president.

Refreshments will be served by the school's teachers.

An Interview

(Continued from Page One)
ask you this: how have things been this winter—all over, I mean?"

THAT STRUCK ME as odd. But I thought about it, and said:

"Well, they really haven't been too good. The Russians sent up a Sputnik just about the time you went to sleep, for one thing. There weren't any groundhogs around, but there was a dog, and I suppose that's getting pretty close."

He nodded his head vehemently in grim agreement. "What else?" he asked. I thought again.

"A boy killed 11 people just this week," I said. "Told police he always wanted to be an outlaw." He thought a long time about that one, and so did I. His mood changed after a while though, he accepted another cigarette, and eventually he spoke:

"Anything else — maybe about me in particular?"

"I've been trying to think about that, and I'm not too sure," I said, continuing. "But I think there was. I think I heard somewhere that someone wants to put a great big bounty on groundhogs."

He gave a long, low whistle and slipped off the rock. "That's all, Buddy," he said.

"Wait a minute," I ejaculated, "where are you going?"

"Back to bed, Buster," he said, explaining: "If I didn't see my shadow Sunday, I'd have to stay out for the next six weeks. But things being as bad as they are: I think I'll go home and sleep right through to the first of March: Thank you!"

So help me boss, I remain your Thoroughly convinced,

Jack Ayer
(Man Friday)

Von Braun's 'Egg' Finally Is Hatched

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Werner von Braun and his 130-man team of former German scientists finally have hatched their egg, a satellite carrying rocket.

For two years Von Braun's team at the Army ballistic missile agency at Huntsville, Ala., have been aching for an opportunity to prove the Jupiter-C rocket could hoist an earth satellite into the heavens.

The Jupiter-C sat in the Army's machine shops while the Navy got the job of putting up a satellite, using the Vanguard rocket, with its 27,000 pound thrust, as a launcher. The first Vanguard effort on Dec. 6 was a failure.

When the existence of the Jupiter-C first was reported last June 6, Von Braun made this observation:

"It is a difficult thing for a team which has a lead in eggs not to get an opportunity to hatch at least one of them."

Friday night was hatching time. Von Braun and his team of ex-Germans are the men who devised the V-2 rocket which nearly knocked London to pieces in the final stages of World War II.

Most of the 130 scientists now are American citizens.

5,000 Ohio Reliefs Eligible For Surpluses

COLUMBUS (AP)—More than 5,000 Ohioans on relief rolls are eligible to receive federal surplus foods, the State Welfare Department disclosed today. They live in 13 counties.

The number of persons eligible for such aid, by counties, include: Champaign 54, Clermont 541, Crawford 87, Geauga 52, Hardin 111, Harrison 565, Knox 43, Lake 479, Licking 476, Lorain 618, Muskingum 1,093, Perry 271 and Summit 1,267.

Fire Station A Fire Hazard?

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A Fayette County fire station has two trucks that can hold 1,800 gallons of water piped in by a 2½-inch line. But the insurance company is worried about the station being a fire hazard.

Fayette Fiscal Court was notified the insurance rate will be \$81 higher than normal. The reason: The nearest fireplug is too far away.

Colorful Cincy Industrialists Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Edward E. Stokes, 67, retired industrialist whose two marriages to dancer Hope Minor and subsequent divorces made headlines a few years ago, died here Friday.

He formerly was president of the Sebastian Lath Co., Covington, Ky., and also was a broker.

Stokes, who repeatedly denied reports that he was a millionaire, turned over his 43-foot river cruiser to the Coast Guard for one dollar the day after the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor.

He contributed \$12,000 to build a model of a destroyer in the center of Cincinnati during World War II. It was used as a recruiting office and center for war bond sales.

Teamster Union Monitors Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—The three watchdogs who will oversee the activities of James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters Union have been named by U. S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

Nathan Cayton, a retired judge of the Municipal Court of Appeals here, will serve as neutral member and chairman of the Board of Monitors.

The other members are L. N. D. Wells Jr. of Dallas, Tex., attorney for the Southern Conference of Teamsters, and Godfrey P. Schmidt, New York lawyer.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	2.01
Corn	1.17
Oats60
Soybeans	2.04
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY		
F. B. Coop Quotations		
Butterfat No. 150
Butterfat No. 245
Eggs31
Heavy Hens17
Leghorn Hens08
Heavy Fryers15
Leghorn Fryers10
Roosters06

Livestock Market

ABC STOCKYARDS
Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$19.25 net, some \$16.50 and down.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$19.15 to \$19.40 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.); some \$16.50 and down.

The Weather

Coy. A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	31
Minimum last night	22
Maximum	35
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a. m. today	26
Maximum this date last year	36
Minimum this date last year	32
Precipitation this date last year	.05

Hit No. 1
"THE AMAZING
COLOSSAL MAN"

LAST
TIMES
TODAY

Hit No. 2
"Cat Girl"

CHAKERES
FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, OHIO

SUNDAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY

IT'S TERRIFIC!
THE BOOK
BASED ON
"PYLON"
BY
WILLIAM
PAULANER

IT'S WONDERFUL!
THEY SAID COULD
NEVER BE FILMED!
The Boldest Author of our time!
The exciting stars of "WRITTEN on the WIND"

Universal International presents
ROCK HUDSON
as BURKE...He had heard all the whispers. He knew just what La Verne was—but he also knew that he loved her!

ROBERT STACK
as ROGER...He won La Verne on a throw of the dice. He gave her his name—and took everything else!

DOROTHY MALONE
as LA VERNE...She was sixteen when she found a dream—and followed it all the way to hell!

CINEMASCOPE
JACK CARSON
Plus
"Lawrence Welk & The Modernaires"
—And—
Technicolor Cartoon

THE TARNISHED ANGELS

AND LOOK AT THESE SHOWS COMING SOON TO THE FAYETTE!

Walt Disney's
"Perri"

"Peyton Place"

"Don't Go
Near The
Water"

Walt Disney's
"Old Yeller"

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Food Service 364 Days --- 6 AM to Midnight

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Beautiful Wood Paneled Guest Rooms with Tub & Shower